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Nation Watches State Ballotting On Constitution

Pennsylvania Election Today Significant Is Belief Of National Leaders

REVISION FATE DRAWS INTEREST

Political Observers See Partial Referendum On Earle's Administration

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17 .-Political eyes of the nation turned toward Pennsylvania today as the Keysone state's army or more than 4,000,000 voters trooped to the polls under sunny skies to decide whether they want machinery set up for constitutional revision.

The possibility of a presidential tisan question within the state tagged the votes as a weather vane national campaign.

Supreme Court Contests

voters were giving a Democrat from ern Mediterranean with the follow- MAYOR FIGHT a field of two and a Republican ing developments: from a field of seven nominations to the Supreme court tantamount miralty remains officially silent, to election, and were nominating Athens correspondents reveal four candidates for a superior court va- British battleships and cruisers and cancy and hundreds of local offices, 45 auxiliaries and destroyers are including the Philadelphia mayor-

Before the bitter struggle for and against revision, however, even the torrid Philadelphia municipal primary faded into secondary importance. The Democratic administra-tion, first in Pennsylvan a history in 40 years, has made the issue a flat approval or repudiation of its first nine months in office, an action (Continued On Page Two)

PANEWC OBSERVES

New Castle voters were evidently getting to the polls early today. At many of the precinct voting places, large numbers of autos were park- and covered them with a rug. The ed soon after the polls were opened

This is Constitution Day. It is the anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution

Chalk marks had been scratched teday all over the rear wall stone of the old post office on East North street, and Pa Newc wouldn't wonder but what some group of youthful "prankers" could explain. Boys should remember that, first of all. that building is the government's and, secondly, that its dormant status gives no reason to deface it in any way. Those who do had better watch out.

Two young girls were seen sitting on the curb on Winter avenue, last night doing their school homework. up the Waldock Packing Co. here Warden James B. Holohan, Mooney They were using the street light to today. Blew open a safe in the of- was brought here early this morning

Although the evening are rather chilly, roller skating and bicycling seem to be very popular. Girls on trussed them up in pairs. roller skates were seen in several parts of the city last night.

Oiling operations are scheduled to thorities. take place on Route 18, from the Mercer county line, just beyond New Wilmington, to Greenville. This state. These are the only road operations scheduled in the local district, according to the Detour Bulletin of the State Highway Department for the current period.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this Washington street. At the shoe morning follow: Maximum temperature, 71. Minimum temperature, 46.

No precipitation. River stage, 3.9 feet. the robbers have been found.

Maximum temperature, 68. Minimum temperature, 48. Precipitation .03 inches.

NEWS ELECTION RETURNS

The News will flash returns on the result of the primary ballotting today in New Castle and Lawrence county, on the screen in front of The News building on North Mer-

While the polls close at seven o'clock; due to the large number of candidates to be tabulated, it will probably be later than usual before any figures of consequence will

Every effort will be made by The News to give returns as soon as possible.

An extra edition of The News will be on the streets early Wednesday morning, with results available at that

British Plan For Fleet Manoeuvers Off Coast Of Greece

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) The tail of the British lion was seen twitching ominously today as dispatches campaign on a constitutional issue from Athens disclosed plans next year and the fact that revision calling for concentration of has been made an out-and-out par- trim British warships on the western coast of Greece, Shattering All Previous for strategists planning next year's directly across the little Ionian Sea from the south eastern coast of Italy.

In addition to the question of Interest in the Italo-Ethiopian calling a constitutional convention, quarrel shifted abruptly to the east-

LONDON-Although British adscheduled to hold manoeuvers late this month and early next off sev-(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Sharon Police Hunting Bandits

Three Bandits Invade Club And Escape With \$250 In Jewelry

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Sept. 17.—Police today sought three bandits who escaped with \$250 in jewelry and cash from the Argonne Club here. Brandishing guns, the trio ordered

Moses Goldstein, proprietor, and several guests to lie on the floor robbers rifled the cash register but missed \$100 which had been con-

Packing Company Office Looted At Sandusky, Ohio

Eight Night Employes Trussed Up As Bandits Crack Open Safe

(International News Service) SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 17-Armed said. with machine guns, six bandits held

000 and \$2,000. night employes into one room and Francisco aboard the police launch,

Two of the victims managed to free themselves shortly after the the prison as Holohan and San robbers had left, and notified au- Francisco police feared a demonstra-

Voting Heavy

Records Philadelphians Troop To Polls Today

IS "HOT" ONE

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17-Shattering all previous records for early turnouts, Philadelphia's electorate today flocked to polling places in droves to ballot in the most momentous and bitter primary the city has

Despite the threatened possibility of a harmonious Democratic party gaining control in November of the municipality, arch-Republican for more than half a century GOP leaders engaged in a last-minute fight to gain the nomination of their mayoralty candidate principal cause of the fever heat interest.

"Hot" Mayor Fight

Eleven Republicans were seeking the mayoralty nomination, but only two-city controller S. Davis and city treasurer Will Hadley-were conceded a chance of winning, formerly political and official associates, the two leading contenders

(Continued On Page Fifteen) **Mooney Is Taken** To San Francisco

Famous Prisoner Is Confident He Will Soon Get His

Freedom

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17-Tom Mooney, America's foremost prisoner came back to San Francisco today -for the third time in eighteen years-convinced that full exoneration and freedom were in sight, at "I am certain that if the supreme

court doesn't free me at this next hearing, the U.S. supreme court will liberate me later. Fredom is only a matter of months," Mooney

fice and escaped with between \$1,- from his cell at San Quentin prison. Prison guards and San Francisco de-The gunmen herded the eight tectives escorted Mooney to San D. A. White.

Secrecy-marked the transfer from tion from local radicals.

road is an asphalt-topped highway in many places, and the worn spots are to be covered, highway officials Robber Enters Two

Sometime after 4 o'clock this of ladies' hosiery, two pairs of men's in relation to the government; this pus writ before Judge William H. Shoe store and the Nolan Clothing at Nolan's. store, adjoining each other on East

thieves took about three dozen pairs

morning a robber entered two Wash- shoes and four pairs of ladies' ga- too involves the fate of the nation. ington street stores and secured loshes. Thirty two dollars in cash If for no other reason, this discussome loot, according to report to the was taken from the cash register, sion has been forced upon us be- small borough where a primary alpolice. The stores were the Miller the door of which was smashed open cause new philosophies and new ways has meant trouble. Enter Via Cellar.

store some shoes, hosiery and ga- west in the rear of the stores, which There is an alley running east and loshes were taken, while at the are located in East Washington clothing store \$32 was secured in street between Apple way and North working plan of a great federation the cash register, according to Chief Mercer street. Entrance was first of states under representative govof Detectives Willis G. McMullen, to made into the Miller store cellar. ernment. There is embedded in it whom C. W. Nolan and Lou Miller, Planking was removed, which allow- also the vital principles of the Am-Statistics for the same date a year proprietors of the business houses, ed the robbers to enter a window erican system of liberty. That system of liberty. reported their thefts. No clues as to leading to the coal cellar. tem is based upon certain inalien-

They travelled through the coal able freedoms and protections which ams St. According to Miller, the thief or cellar to a point where a furnace not even the government may in-(Continued On Page Two)

Ball Player Is Killed In Battle **Aboard Airplane**

Leonard Koenecke, Of Brooklyn Dodgers, Goes Insane On Flight

PILOT SUBDUES HIM IN STRUGGLE

Blow Is Fatal And Koenecke Is Dead When Plane Strikes Ground

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 17. -Leonard Koenecke, outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was killed here early today in a life and death struggle in a Detroit airplane which crashed a few minutes later in the center

demented, as the plane flew in circles over suburban Toronto, at- last night, the result of a heart for a number of weeks, it was not tacked the pilot W. J. Mulqueeny, of Detroit, who in turn slugged him with the fire extinguisher. Koenecke slumped to the floor

of the plane after a fierce twenty minute struggle. Irving Davis, a Detroit parachute jumper, was the third man in the

The ball player was dead when the plane bumped to the ground in the darkness. Both of his companions escaped injury. The plane, a Stinson Detroiter, was only slightly damaged.

"If he's dead, I killed him," Mulqueeny related to the police a few minutes after the crash. Both Davis and the pilot made statements which told of the long struggle against the suddenly crazed ball player.

Bound For Buffalo

The plane had been chartered in Detroit and was bound for Buffalo. It became lost in the darkness over Lake Ontario. Nearing Toronto Koenecke suddenly lost his mind his companions told police.

Davis told police that when he met Koenecke in Detroit the ball player had been drinking, but had behaved quite normally. It was not until they were over Toronto that clared. he suddenly jumped on the pilot, and tried to grab the joy stick.

him backwards. The crazed man face the danger of a "remodelled proved a tough customer, however, Europe. and overcame Davis. Koenecke grabbed at Mulqueeny again, who picked up the heavy extinguisher and bat- world refuses us a small bit of land tered the Brooklyn man over the

Coroner Dr. Warren Snyder said Koenecke was dead before the plane Mulqueeny was treated for wounds

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 17 .-

Former president Herbert Hoover,

speaking today at a Constitution

Day observance at the California-

Pacific International Exposition, is-

sued a fervent plea for the rights

of the individual as against en-

He talked particularly of the Bill

of Rights and declared the fate of

"I shall refer to but one phase

"The aroused interest of today is the same office.

of the constitution in its many bearings upon national life—that is the

Bill of Rights," Mr. Hoover said.

again the rights of men. Today the

theories of government have arisen

in the world which militantly deny

Vital To Liberty

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the validity of our principles.

croaching governments.

this nation is involved.

the Union.

Hoover In Constitution

Day Address Makes

Individual Rights Plea

McNaugher.

street.

DEATH TAKES AGED COUPLE WITHIN FEW HOURS TIME



MR. AND MRS. JOS. E. GREER

All New Castle, where they were he had been married for fifty-seven The noted ball player, suddenly their home, 914 Adams street.

condition, and Mrs. Greer, to whom

known so well, is saddened today years, joined him in death at 10:35 by the death of City Police Officer o'clock this morning. She had not of the Long Beach Race Joseph E. Greer, aged 79 years, and been told of her husband's death his beloved wife, Anna, aged 77, at but those at her bedside believed that, somehow, she knew. Officer Greer died at 9:30 o'clock Although Mrs. Greer had been ill

Mussolini Warns Italy Can Mobilize Ten Million Warriors

(International News Service) PARIS, Sept. 17 .- Warning Europe that Italy could mobilize ten million or more warriors in a day if sanctions are taken against her, Premier Benito Mussolini today reiterated in an interview with Le Matin his grim determination to "go straight ahead" in Africa.

Sanctions mean war, war that would kill millions and "drain all the blood from Europe," Il Duce de-

Referring to Britain, Mussolini said those who "through selfishness Davis lunged ahead and pulled try to deny Italy the right to live"

It is "monstrous," he went on, "that the nation that dominates the under the African sun

"Understand well that never will an act of hostility against any European nation come from us. But if they commit an act of war (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Candidate Starts

Squabble At Polls

State police were stationed in the

DEATH RECORD

Lars P. Nord, 73, Bessemer.

Charles H. Gould, 43, Butler.

In Homestead, Pa.

Much Activity At Fair Grounds

Preparations For Opening Of Fair Wednesday Being Completed

HUGE CROWDS ARE

Horse vans and farm trucks are converging on the New Castle Fair grounds today. From every part of the county, from adjoining counties and from eastern Ohio the exhibits early this afternoon and the indications pointed to a real fair this year, unusually heavy with exhibits. with farm produce, and with race

A. C. Shoaff, manager of the fair has left nothing undone to make this year's fair a success. For weeks he has done little else than care for the detail attending such a huge these details is evidencing itself by (Continued On Page Two)

Meadville Jury Acquits Woman itus. No action toward an of a successor was taken.

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Sept., 17.—Home- 19, of Kerrtown, of a charge of mur- day was indicted by the Polk county stead, turbulent center of politics der for slaying her husband, Joseph, grand jury for violation of the Iowa for years, witnessed its first out- last May. break as the polls opened today "Today the constitution is indeed when Thomas Conlin, Democratic under more vivid discussion than at candidate for constable, engaged in any time since the years before the a fist fight with a Republican work-

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 17.-Ac-

cepting her plea of temporay in-

As Car Leaves Road L. R. Homer, Of Claysville, Is

Suffers Injuries

Injured In Crash On New Wilmington Road

L. R. Homer, aged 36, of R. F. D No. 1, Claysville, Pa., was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital at 5:10 Monday afternoon by Earl B. Schoffler, of Lakewood, O., suffering from injuries received when he lost control of his car and left the road about six miles north of the city, on the New Wilmington

Homer was alone in the machine, and could not explain exactly how the accident occurred. He suffered a fracture of the collar bone, and lacerations of the forehead.

Child Dies Of Auto Injuries

John Carlton Savolaine, Aged Three, Runs Out Into Street And Is Struck

DIES IN HOSPITAL MONDAY EVENING

aged three years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Savolaine, of 708 Oak St., died in the New Castle hospital at 11:20 Monday evening, of internal injuries, suffered at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, when he was struck by an oil truck driven by Albert M. Moser of R. F. D., No. 6.

According to the story as learned Coroner Orville Potter, the little ran from behind a parked

He was carried to the office of a learby physician, who ordered him emoved to the hospital, where he died five hours later of his injuries. The little boy was born in New Castle on November 20, 1931. He Westminster Man Is Called To was a member of the Highland U. P. Sunday School. He leaves his parents, John and Ella Siren Savoaine, two sisters, Jean Elaine and Marilyn, at home, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Savolaine, of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Augusct Siren, of Donora, Pa.

Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 70% Oak street, with Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the Highland U. P. church, and Rev. V. Rautanen, of Warren, O.,

EXPECTED AT FAIR Baker Retires

Dr Thomas S. Baker, Retires From Presidency Of Carnegie Tech Today

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept . 17. — Dr. Thomas S. Baker today voluntariy job and the care he has lavished on retired as president of the Carnegie Institute of Technoogy because of

ed with regret by the board of trust- year election primary vote. ees who named him president Emer-

LIQUOR BOARD HEAD INDICTED

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 17.- indicated that fall temperatures sanity, a Crawford county jury to- Chairman Bernard E. Manley of the with sunny skies prevailed. day acquitted Anna Shellenberger, Iowa Liquor Control commission to-Liquor Control act.

Heavy Primary Vote Indicated In Lawrence Co.

Democratic And Republican Battles Bring Out Army Of Voters

PREVIOUS RECORDS MAY BE EXCEEDED

At Some Precincts Long Lines Of Voters Were Formed Early Today

New Castle's heaviest primary vote in history seems assured today, following the unprecedented voting in the early hours of the day. Nothing like it has been seen in years and the totals tonight mean a long hard job for the election boards.

Many of the precincts had polled more votes at noon than they have often polled in an entire primary. In the first precinct of the eight ward, a few more than 400 had voted at noon. This seems to presage a heavy portion of the 900 that are registered there. Other precincts in the South Side of the city were proportionately heavy.

Voters Getting Out. North and east the proportion was heavy also but not as heavy in proportion. East Side precincts had voted an average of about 185 at noon while the north hill average (Continued on Page Fifteen)

New Jersey Church Calls Rev. Anderson

Pastorate At Union City, N. J.

Rev. Theodore M. Anderson, brother of W. L. Anderson, New Wilmington, and former resident there, has been called to the pastorate of the Palisade Avenue U. P. church of Union City, N. J., the congregation he has served as supply pastor since early this summer The young minister was graduated from Westminster College and completed his theological training in New York in 1934. He was born in India of missionary parents. His father, the late Rev. W. T. Anderson, was in charge of the India mission of the United Presbyterian church and his mother is still on

the mission field. The Presbytery of Hudson is making plans for his formal installation at the Union City church. It will be his first pastorate.

Record Vote In State Expected

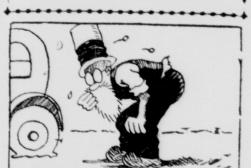
(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 17 .- Crisply cool clear weather over Pennsyl-His resignation from the position vania today attracted what was exhe has held since 1922 was accept- pected to be a record-breaking off-Political circles confidently exitus. No action toward appointment pected a turnout of voters twice as large as for the 1933 primary when approximately 1,400,000 votes were cast. More than 4,300,000 Pennsyl-

Weather reports from all sections

vanians are registered for the prim-

ary, an all-time record high for the

Arthur Mometer



Like the snow upon the mountain like the rain upon the street you can see the ballots falling, as the good for some one, every one is bad as well, but just what will be the

Four British Steamers war. The background of that er. Conlin was arrested and taken issue was Negro slavery, but in the foreground was the constitutional question of states' rights and in the final determination was the fate of John Jenkins, police captain, running on the Republican ticket for Attorneys for Conlin hastened to issue is the rights of the individual have him released on a habeas cor-(International News Service) 4000-ton freighter Mary Kingsley

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Four Brit- radioed that she was shipping water ish steamers were severely crippled in the gale 40 miles south of the day as an 80-mile-an-hour gale tip of England. swept across England and isolated She carried several passengers- voter fills the sheet. Every one is the British Isles from the contin- who sailed from Liverpool Friday,

The 1,735-ton freighter Brompton Manor, which sent out hurried dis- The British steamer Tamaroa was answer only time alone can tell. tress calls and then was silent for speeding to the Mary Kingsley's aid. Every candidate is anxious, they more than five hours, finally was and expected to reach her side reached off the Isle of Wight by the around noon. The Belgian freighter destroyer Sardonyx, which radioed Jean Jadot, two of whose men were rather cloudy 'lection day when it A. P. Moore, 77, Jenkinstown, Pa. the captain had been washed over- lost in the dramatic rescue of part is seventy four. But they'll have

Joseph E. Greer, 79, 914 Adams St. board. The crew of 16 was believed of the crew of the sinking Usworth to wait till evening when The News Mrs. Joseph E. Greer, 77, 914 Ad- safe.

John Carlton Savolaine, 3, 708 Oak and her cargo of heavy railroad (The United States liner Wash- wean disaster and for others just locomotives perilously shifted, the

Sept. 13, for South Africa. Speeding To Aid

last December, was also ready to go returns come in, and for some they With most of her crew injured towards the Kingsley if needed.

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DEFENDS U. S. CONSTITUTION

Differences Over Procedure

Delay Adoption Of

Program

By HUDSON HAWLEY

Correspondent

ing time nervously until actual war

"We are making all speed possible,

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ACTUAL WARFARE

Colby Speaks

Former Secretary Of State Warns Nation Against Any Change

CONSTITUTION IS

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.-Pleading for sobriety of thought and action, Brainbridge Colby, secretary of state in the Wilson administration, last night urged Americans to guard the U. S. constitution against attack and

dinner sponsored by the Sons of ley sent out her first SOS at 4:29 tions would have to continue markthe American Revolution and the p. m. E. D. T., saying she had hove Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph, Colby to in the storm.) liberty was more than life.'

freedom was thought secure, let us and showered with its blessings, cannot safely be refloated.

liberty that was ever drawn.

Has Served Well

labor because it has defended the rushed to the warship's aid.

"It has carried our people through and smashed windows. wars. It has met the tests of every walls, wrecking scores of huts and age and every crisis for a century carrying off small anchored craft, and a half. It has shown its vi- while larger vessels, badly buffeted, understood to have expressed his D. Moore of Rochester, N. Y., and a which political circles consider more a member of the Epworth Methodist ditions and every step in human bor. progress as the life of the nation has unrolled."

Colby declared that the necessity for expending huge sums for relief "does not justify us in destroying our ability to extend relief by the foolish depletion of our resources which history and experience door in Nolan's store. the constitution, Colby replied:

ranny, its respect for the legitimate | Miller store to the Nolan store.

At Pittsburgh have lived through these great periods of change, as interposing obstacles to the progress of the race, or obstructing the hopeful efforts

tended by the constitution, Colby

"Under the plea of progress we are being led backwards. Under the pretense of liberalism we are submerged in reaction and a re-LIBERTY BULWARK crudescence of arbitrary personal

> FOUR BRITISH STEAMERS ARE CROPPLED BY GALE

> > (Continued From Page One)

Addressing a Constitution Day in New York that the Mary Kings-

con, guiding and encouraging the 2,379 tons, was also reported in disnoble spirits in all lands to whom tress 100 miles west of Ushant, and the gale forced the London motor "In these days, when the founda- vessel Frank M onto the treachertions of liberty seem crumbling and ous Goodwin Sands at the entrance was presented to the commission of A. P. Moore insecure in so many places where to the Thames river estuary. A lifeboat is standing by the Frank M Anglo-French snag. pray that America, born of liberty ready to take off the crew if she

across the English channel was com-"The constitution of the United pletely suspended, isolating Britain, States is the greatest charter of countless other vessels reported in- Emperor Haile Selassie before it was jury, and heavy damage was spread-

The North German Lloyd liner "Under it we have become a Eisenach is undergoing repairs fol- out, would be favorable to Italy, givunited and powerful people. It has lowing a collision with the battleour homes. It has given dignity to her moorings at Dover. Harbor tugs before Italy did.

right to labor and the fruits of toil. All over the British Isles the fury after noon recessed until 5:00 p. m., pressed tyranny by blocking it upon telegraph wires, uprooted trees and ing the press: the instant of its first manifestation. blocked highways, blew over fences

the strains and stresses of five Great waves pounded over sea for the report firmly established." J. W. Cummings, Mrs. William Philtality by meeting every shift in con- fought against the sea to make har- disapproval of the new formula in number of nieces and nephews.

ROBBERS ENTER TWO HOOVER MAKES DOWNTOWN STORES CONSTITUTION

ito Mussolini

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through wasteful and profligate ex- pipe rises up into a register. They penditure." In the words of the tore away the furnace pipe and reconstitution, he said, Americans moved the register which gave them fringe and which we call the bill of have declared their intention "not access to the Miller storeroom. Af- rights. to render ourselves grotesque as well ter robbing Miller's store they cut a as impotent by the adoption of hole 14x11 inches through a brick interpret those provisions. They are nity Savings & Loan association. every folly that can be proposed wall into the rear of Nolan's store. as clear as the ten commandments. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jean Krohn and the disregard of every lesson They escaped by unlocking a rear Among others the freedom of wor- Gould; one son, Charles Krohn

teach." To those who would change It is supposed that the robber. probably one, was quite slender in "Its principles of justice, its pro- build as the hole cut through the trial for crime, freedom from un- of Grove City, and one sister, Mrs. tection of the individual against brick wall would not permit a reasonable search, and security from P. H. Zenn of McKeesport. governmental usurpation and ty- stockily built man to enter from the being deprived of life, liberty, or Funeral services will be conducted

REPUBLICAN

ORVILLE POTTER,

DR. T. F. NUGENT,

D. D. (DAVE) CLARKE, Fourth Ward.

CHARLES A. CROWL

LOUIS G. GENKINGER

PAUL C. BENNINGHOFF.

CHARLES E. McGRATH

CHAS. B. MAYNE,

JAMES LEON FINK,

D. O. DAVIES,

A. A. HOYLAND,

I. J. MILLER

REV. GEORGE L. SMITH

CLYDE M. WHITTAKER,

V. O. POTTER,

DR. W. FULTON JACKSON,

C. C. "RUBE" MCKIBBEN

Fourth Ward

PHIL. G. GREER

DEMOCRAT

JOSEPH W. HUMPHREY

R. LAWRENCE HILDEBRAND.

JOHN S. POWERS,

PETER P. CAPITOLO,

H. E. (LANK) WARNECK

Fifth Ward.

TAD E. SHIELDS

JAMES H. NEWTON

Wurtemburg

JOSEPH HANNON,

ALBERT E. YOHO,

Neshannock Township.

W. GROVER STEVENSON,

B. F. (FRANK) RUBY

DR. WARREN V. MASSARO,

Third Ward

For County Treasurer-

For School Director-

For County Commissioner-

For County Coroner-

For Mayor-

For City Council-

For School Director-

For City Treasurer-

For Judge-

For Mayor-

For County Tax Assessor-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday, September 17, 1935.

REPUBLICAN

For Judge-

W. WALTER BRAHAM, WILLIAM MCELWEE, JR., New Wilmington.

> THOMAS W. DICKEY JOHN S. POWERS, New Castle

For County Commissioner-A. E. CONNER,

P. O. ELDER,

W. H. "BILL" ELLIS

PLOYD COTTON

GEORGE H. BOLINGER,

W. B. WALTON,

Hickory Township JOE O'LAUGHLIN.

C. DALE FULLERTON.

BEN F. KAUFFMAN,

JUSEPH S. MARTIN

TEMPLE B. BOYD

GEORGE L. SMITH,

H. A. ANDERSON

MILO D. PADEN,

M. W. "PETE" LIGHTNER,

CLARENCE F. KIMMEL,

KARL T. ROHRER

For County Treasurer-H. A. DONALDSON

D. A. PALMER,

JOSEPH E. HARTLAND, New Castle.

For Prothonotary-H. M. "BUCK" REYNOLDS,

JOHN A. EDGAR

ROBERT M. STRICKLER, JR. PERCY B. WALLS,

FRANK N. JOHNSTON New Castle. WILLIAM O. PITTS, North Beaver Township

For County Controller-FRANK W. HILL R. C. McCASLIN, JR.,

New Wilmington Road Supervisor-L. A. RHINEHART, Shenango Township. gains of studious and industrious League Delays living, have not been looked upon by the progressive of the past as impeding their efforts or blocking their aims, nor, by the people who

Asserting retention of the supreme court was necessary to provide the governmental balance wheel in-

International News Service Staff

ington reported to MacKay radio

praised the constitution as a "bea- The British steamer crack shot, of sanctions.

While boat and airplane service

our civilization. "Our forefathers migrated to Am- 11 a. m. Wednesday. erica that they might attain them more fully. When they wrote the Time Of Funeral. declaration of independence they

boldly extended these rights. False Promises

"In the hurricane of revolutions the great war, men, struggling with the wreckage and poverty of that great castastrophe and the complications of the machine age, are in despair, surrendering their freedom for false promises of economic se-

"Here is a form of servitude, of middle ages. Whatever these governments are, they have one common denominator—the citizen has no assured rights. He is submerged into the state. Here is the most fundamental clash known to mankind—that is, free men and women, Funeral Mrs. Texter. cooperating under orderly liberty, as contrasted with human beings made pawns of dictatorial government; men who are slaves of despotism as day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev

ters of the state. "But it would be better that we sacrifice something of economic efficiency than to surrender these primary liberties.

"Nor do I admit that sacrifice of these rights would add to economic efficiency or would gain in economic security, or would find a single job or would give a single assurance in old age. The initiative of men, terson. Interment was made in Satheir enterprise, the inspiration of thought, flower in full only in the security of these rights."

Continuing, he said: "Liberty is safe only by a division of powers and upon local self-gov- Horace Buckley were conducted ernment. We know full well that from her home, 721 East Long avpower feeds upon itself-partly from enue. the greed of powers and partly from Rev. Harold Sutton, pastor of the

"Liberty comes alone and lives sang, "Abide With Me," "The Old alone where the hard-won rights Rugged Cross," and "Christian, Good of men are held inalienable, where Night. governments themselves may not in- Pallbearers were Harry Cubbison, fringe, where governments are in- Lee Pyle, Richard Boughton, Mr. deed but the mechanisms to protect Hanselman, E. Kemm and William and sustain these principles. It was Evans. Interment was made in Oak this concept for which America's Park cemetery. sons have died on a hundred bat-

"Liberty never dies from direct attack. No one will dare rise tobill of rights. Liberty dies from the encroachment and disregard of its safeguards.

"In our country, abdication of its fair preparations are getting under responsibilities and powers by con- way gress to the executive, the repudiation by the government of its obli- continues through Saturday. With a gations, the centralization of auth- race program that promises some ority into the federal government at track burning speed, with a list of the expense of local government, the exhibition horses and cattle that building up of huge bureaucracies, tops any thing previously, and with the coercion of intimidation of good weather apparently promised, citizens, are the same sort of first the fair should be something to resapping of safeguards of human member. rights that have taken place in other lands. Here is the cause of joy the New Castle Fair, the best anxiety and concern to the think- fair in Western Pennsylvania. ing citizens of the United States."

Wife-I had a loveely time at the bridge club this afternoon. Hubby—Did you have the best grammatically, Willie.

Wife-No, I had the best dress.

Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Mrs. Celia day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. field with business and industry and Rees T. Williams, pastor of the First the state grange. Congregational church, will be in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Lars P. Nord.

pital on Monday at 12:30 p. m., fol- house to the courts and fundament-TO BRING SANCTION lowing a short illness.

He had been a resident of Bessemer for the past 35 years and a member of the Swedish church and the S. B. of A. Lodge there. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. GENEVA, Sept. 17.—British and

Anna Porter, of Bessemer, and Mrs. French differences over procedure C. L. Nord, of Youngstown, O., and oday delayed adoption of the Italoten grandchildren. His wife pre-Ethiopian "peace plan" by the neuceded him in death eighteen months tral five-power commission—already repudiated by Italy-as the convic-The body has been removed to the tion grew that the League of Na-

home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna

Porte, Bessemer, where it will re-

main until the time of the funeral. brought up concretely the question Funeral services will be conducted in the Swedish church of Bessemer A plan drawn up by a committee o. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interof experts, involving appointment of ment will be made in Bessemer foreign advisors for Ethiopia and

some territorial concessions to Italy,

five today and immediately hit the Funeral services for A. P. Moore, aged 77 years, who died at Jenkin-Britain urged that the report town, Pa., last Saturday night, will speedily be presented to both the be conducted on Wednesday at 3 p. Italians and Abyssinians, but the m. in the Neshannock church at French counselled delay in order to New Wilmington, in charge of Dr. obtain acceptance of the plan by S. A. Kirkbride and Rev. William F. Byers. Interment will be made in formally presented to Premier Ben-

Fair Oaks cemetery. Mr. Moore was born in Wilming-Such procedure, it was pointedton township, son of David B. and ing her another arguing point if Elizabeth Marquis Moore. He lived protected the weak. It has guarded ship Ramillies, which broke from Ethiopia formally rejected the plan a greater part of his life in New Miss Barrie and Mr. Barrye and Mr Wilmington and was a member and most unprecedented in that it saw The committee of five shortly elder of Neshannock Persbyterian church. He was also a member of ing the state in their behalf some- to his home in one of the cruisers in this country, 85 per cent are pro-It has served justice. It has sup- of the gale tore down telephone and Premier Pierre Laval of France tell- Lodge of the Craft No. 433, F. &

> Besides his wife, Mrs. Flora Tilton Moore, he leaves three sisters, Mrs. but the first task is to get the bases Mussolini kept in close telephonic lips and Miss Ella Moore, all of New tually sure of the Democratic may- Liza Phillis Greer. He had resided mers. touch with Geneva yesterday and is Wilmington; one brother, Howard oralty nomination, a designation in New Castle for many years, was

in St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh, ing the pack for the G. O. P. Plum. iod from December 1, 1913 to Janon Monday. He was a well known Other counties also were scenes of uary 16, 1916, served continuously DAY ADDRESS on Monday. He was a well known other counties also were scenes of uary 16, 1916, served continuously former Ellwood City resident, that heated internecine campaigns with until the time of his death. He was having been his home most of his the major parties, a typical example known as an excellent officer and lifetime until 14 years ago.

"It does not require a lawyer to and manager of the Commu- dates for all offices. ship, freedom of speech and of the Gould; one daughter, Barbara Jean press, the right of peaceable assem- at home; two brothers, Dr. George bly, equality before the law, just Gould of Pittsburgh, Kirby Gould

property without due process of law at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the are the principles which distinguish Butler residence, and will be private. Friends may call at the home before

Ann Wootson, wife of James Wootson, of 308 West Falls street, will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 which have swept the world since o'clock in St. Paul's Baptist church, Pittsburgh where many voting ma-West North street, with the pastor, Rev. T. A. Ponds, in charge. Inter- Violence was at a minimum, alment will be made at Greenwood though fist fights were numerous. cemetery.

husband, two nieces, Modest Knight, ing areas ready for any emergency. of New Castle, and Mrs. Carrie Laughton, of Cincinnati, O., and one ported extremely heavy, with Demslavery—slipping back toward the nephew, Tuska Laughton of Cincin-ccratic "hill" workers vieing against

of St. Paul's Baptist church and a vote in many years. former member of Court of Clan-

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Texter, of 742 Paul street, were conducted from the residence on Monagainst free men who are the mas- C. H. Heaton, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church was in charge.

Mrs. W. E. Harris, Mrs. Harry Cook, George P. Jones and John W. Owens sang two beautiful quartet numbers, "My Face Looks Up To Thee" and "Abide With Me," during the services.

Pallbearers were S. Goldstein, Mr. Irwin, Mr. McKinney, Charles Patterson, Roy Patterson, and Glen Patvannah cemetery.

Funeral Of Mrs. Buckley. On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock

funeral services for the late Mrs.

the innocent belief that Utopia can Primitive Methodist church, was in be attained by dictation of coercion. charge, and the choir of the church

MUCH ACTIVITY AT FAIR GROUNDS

(Continued From Page One) the smooth manner in which the

The fair opens Wednesday and

Mark off a day to attend and en-

Little Willie-Ma, can me and

Ma-Not until you ask for it Willie-Well, then, mother, can I have some cake?

Johnnie have some cake?

NATION WATCHES STATE BALLOTTING ON CONSTITUTION

(Continued From Page One) James of 931 Rose avenue will be which brought Republican organizaconducted from the home Wednes- tion strength into the opposition

Gov. George T. Earle himself asserted on the eve of what was expected to be a record-breaking offyear vote that the "problem now is to follow through" and extend "lib-Lars P. Nord, aged 73 years, eral" government beyond its toehold passed away in a Pittsburgh hos- on the administration and state

Spectre of New Taxes

Anti-revisionists have made their chief appeal the spectre of new taxes they say will be inevitable under a new constitution which undoubtedly will increase the state's maximum borrowing power beyond the present \$1,000,000 limit. Using this argument as a springboard, Judge Harry S. McDevitt, Philadelphia, hurled the allegation of "dictartorship" at the Earle administration, claiming the governor sought to do in Pennsylvania what the late Huey Long did in Louisiana.

The Supreme court contest, most unsuual in all modern political history in the state, wound up with all the leading candidates claiming victory. The Republican and Democrat nominated are virtually certain to be elected to the two vacancies to be filled in November.

Justice H. Edgar Barnes, Democratic organization candidate, was gheny, on the Democratic ticket. Musmanno also pressed Judge Horace Stern, Philadelphia, Marion D. thing few judicial candidates ever

Philadelphia Battle In Philadelphia, John B. "Jack" before in recent history. Will Had- ernal Order of Police. Charles H. Gould.

Charles H. Gould, aged 43 years,

Charles H. Gould, aged 44 years,

Charles H. Gould, aged 45 years,

Charles H. Gould, aged 45 years,

Charles H. Gould, aged 47 years,

Charles H. Gould, aged 48 years,

Charles H. Gould, age

> Huge Vote Being Cast HARRISBURG, Sept. 17-Attract- and Mary Davy, on April 28, 1858. scraps, a record-breaking outpouring street Unit of the Guild. of Pennsylvanians thronged to the

bitterest primary in years. es in large centers of population. In many places, notably Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, they had to stand in Funeral services for Mrs. Patsy line many minutes before they could

cast their ballots. Confusion was rampant in the two metropolitan centers, particularly in chines failed to operate properly. One man was slugged in Homestead Mrs. Wootson is survived by her where state police patrolled the poll-

Voting in the capitol city was recity and county Republican jobhold-She had resided in New Castle for ers to get out the vote. Other comthe past 24 years and was a member | munities reported the heaviest early

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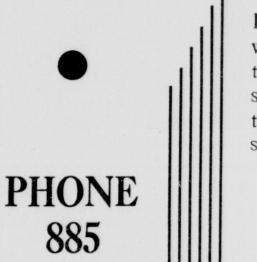
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DEATH TAKES AGED COUPLE WITHIN FEW HOURS TIME

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with Judge M. A. Musmanno, Alle- husband was stricken. He had been state from 12 to 2 o'clock when the Washington street where he had at 2 o'clock (Thursday afternoon) in Patterson, Blair, and Edler W. Mar- been a familiar figure for his nearly the church, with the pastor, Dr. J. shall, Allegheny, for the G. O. P. quarter of a century service with A. Galbraith, in charge. Interment tween Miss Barrie and Mr. Barryworked just as long as he could, the major candidates active stump- then summoned help. He was taken and his condition was critical dur- duced by less than half of the far- protegee he discovered at the time

Officer Greer was born in Ohio crops could be produced by one-Kelly, sculling champion, was vir- on July 18, 1856, son of Hall and fourth the present number of farof a chance for election than ever Episcopal church, and of the Frat-

being the Allegheny county Repub- had the respect of all who knew At Butler he was secretary and lican battle for county commission- him. Every one on the East Washtreasurer of the Briar Hill Coal er. Nearly all counties reported a ington street beat was his close company and secretary-treasurer record-breaking number of candi- friend and his death came as a great shock to them all.

> born in Ohio, the daughter of Isaac ed by the vital question of consti- She was a faithful member of the tutional revision which has the na- Epworth church and the Women's tion watching and by torrid local Missionary Society there and Adams The couple is survived by three

Mrs. Anna Davy Greer was also

polls today to return a verdict in the sons, Dr. Charles T. Greer, of Erie, Pa., Phil G. Greer, and Lee J. Greer. Under sunny skies in clear, crisp of New Castle; one daughter, Mrs. weather, voters mobbed polling plac- Elizabeth Wimer, of Little Valley,



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N. Y.; Mr. Greer leaves two brothers, George Greer, of Hubbard, O., and Romance Is Over, Lee Greer, of Baden, Pa. Announcement is made that the

podies will be at the home on Adams' street until 12 o'clock noon on Thursday. They will then be removed to the Epworth Methodist enmeshed in a no-quarter scrap until last Wednesday night that her Episcopal church and will lie in Funeral services will be conducted John Barrymore.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Elaine Barry still hopes to act on the stage and before the microphone opposite

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"The personal relationship be-Of all agricultural products grown That was the status today of the

ing the few days of life which fol- mers. If present knowledge of farm of his marital difficulties with his operation were properly applied, the former wife, Dolores Costello.

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HOLDS FIRST SOCIAL

Following the first regular meet-

general chairlady of the affair.

go, Mrs. Amelia Wolf; auction

Maude King. A special guest token,

was presented to Mr. Christiman,

a visiting past patron of one of the

Star chapters of Cleveland, Ohio.

Thirty tables of players entered the

contests, in addition to the bingo

take place on Tuesday evening, Sep-

IS ELECTED LEADER

Weaver Circle of the Epworth

day evening at the home of Mrs.

elected the following new officers:

President, Miss Grace Stitzinger.

Vice president, Mrs. V. O. Potter.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Willard

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lou

Mite box secretary, Mrs. E. L.

Stewardship secretary, Mrs. C. L

Extension secretary, Mrs. Grace

Devotions were led by the retiring president, Mrs. Harry McCurdy,

and prayers were given by three

of the members. The group sang,

Light refreshments were served.

time among four tables of players,

and at the conclusion of the games

prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ray

Huling, Mrs. Albert Pilshaw and

Resetting the tables for luncheon,

the hostess used garden flowers

and a color theme of orchid in ap-

pointments. Aides were Mrs. R. L.

Black, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs.

Theodore Kephart, Mrs. Keith Ful-

Thirty-five participated, and it

was in the form of a miscellaneous

W. R. Guy of Sharon were the out of town guests who attended.

Farewell Party

ton, Mrs. Albert Pilshaw.

by Miss Stitzinger.

an evening party.

Keith Fulton.

with places set for twelve.

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Publicity, Mrs. H. L. McCurdy.

Treasurer, Mrs. Jack Dunlap.

MISS STITZINGER

Marshall.



MARRIAGE JOINS **PROMINENT FAMILIES**

T. J. Hamilton of Phoenix, Ariz., and J. J. McIlvaine, pastor, officiated New Castle, Pa., and Dr. Hamilton, with the single ring service. who is a retired minister of the Erie

which included the two pioneer and shoulder bouquet. Richard Mar-Washington & Jefferson college. Dr. He returned to Pennsyl- Lincoln avenue, this city.

of his class at Allegheny college. The groom is the eldest son of the marriage has been made known. late Charles C. Cooper, for 20 years director of Kingsley association and EVENING PARTY FOR secretary of the Hungry club, and Sarah Bedinger Cooper, whose Mayflower and Revolutionary ancestry includes General Joseph Cilley and Major George Michael Bedinger, the member of Washington's

satin, with brown velvet toque, and 1 to become a nurse. carried Talisman roses. After a

A. G. P. Club Postponed

Announcement is made today that planned for tomorrow afternoon but the date of the next meeting will be Williams on Laurel Blvd.

LILLIAN GRIFFITHS

At a 5 o'clock wedding Saturday At 10:30 o'clock this morning, in afternoon, September 14, under the the First M. E. church, a quiet wed- Monday evening will be R. D. Roding ceremony was performed that trees of Lillian Fresh Air Home at is of interest to many friends and morial Park association, who will Valencia, Lauramae Hamilton, a relatives here, the principals being talk on "The Thee in Me." staff worker of Kingsley House, was Miss Lillian Griffiths, daughter of married to Benjamin Bedinger Coo- Mr. and Mrs. David Griffiths of KATHERINE HOPPER per, son of Mrs. Charles C. Cooper, Temple avenue, and George Milton director of Kingsley association. The Marquis, son of Mrs. Lucy Marquis bride is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Boyles avenue, both of this city. Dr.

The bride was attractively gowned M. E. church conference, performed in a pipe-green crepe dress, street length, with brown accessories. She The marriage joins families prom- wore a shoulder bouquet of yellow inent in early American history, the roses. Miss Matha Muse, as her bride being descended through her only attendant, was attired in a mother, Ida Marquis, from both the frock of a complimentary shade, Marquis and the McMillen families, with harmonizing accompaniments,

ers who founded quis served his brother as best man. The young couple left later today Hamilton is of the Irish Hambledin on an eastern motor trip and upon family of large estates in County their return will reside at 409 East

vania this summer from Arizona to A collection of lovely gifts has attend the 50th anniversary reunion been received by the bride at showers tendered her since her coming

supper on the lawn of Mrs. Cooper's the Elizabeth class of the Second U. graduated from the New Castle high residence, the couple left for a short P. church, who enjoyed a delight- school in the class of 1928, and is Jones. wedding trip. They will reside at ful evening with various games for employed by the Bell Telephone Kingsley Houes, where the bride will amusement. Miss Alexander was Company of this city. presented with a handsome umbrel-The groom is connected la by the girls. In serving luncheon, with the Pennsylvania state high- which was prettily appointed, the and bridal party, the bride and hostess was assisted by her sister, groom left for a wedding trip, which

Moonlight 500 Club Members of the Moonlight 500 Wednesday, October 2 and will be club will be entertained Thursday held at the home of Mrs. James Mc- in the home of Mrs. Alice Guy, on Superior street.

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OUOTA CLUB HEARS VACATION ECHOES

Vacation echoes were heard last evening at the dinner meeting of ing of Shenango chapter, No. 333, Quotarians in the Elks club. Each Order of the Eastern Star, held Quotarian related some interesting Monday evening in the Cathedral experience or vacation trip she had East lodge room, the chapter memenjoyed during the summer months. bers entertained other Eastern Star of this week, September 20, and esford-Oakridge, which proved of par- Mrs. May Brinton presided as hosticular interest to the more recent tess, and Miss Harriet Truby was has been the custom. members of the club.

The ways and means committee is planning to hold an affair in the very near future, more details for which will be announced later. Each WEDS G. M. MARQUIS Quotarian is advised to contact Mrs. Prize winners in the various events, activities on dessert-bridge days, to Elizabeth Williams, chairman of this committee, at once.

The speaker for the meeting next Cracken, the latter of Sharon; bin- tage as well as those in charge. senberger of the Castle View Me-

WEDS WILLARD McCOWN

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCown, of of assistants. Maryland avenue. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families, the Rev. parties being held by the past ma- at the close of business transactions. Chester T. R. Yeates, of Rochester, Fa. officiating with the double ring

The couple was attended by Miss Emily Parker, close friend of the bride, and J. Edgar McCown, brother H. Bridenbaugh and Mrs. Albert of the groom.

The bride was attractive in a late fall ensemble, with accessories to to be made. match, and wore a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses. Miss Parker was attired in a lovely green MISS ALEXANDER crepe frock, street length, with matching accessories, and wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses.

Jean Wimer of Marshall avenue Mrs. McCown was graduated from entertained Monday evening in the local high school in the class of honor of Anna Mary Alexander of 1930, and the New Castle Business Crawford avenue, who will enter College, and for the past two years, bride wore a gown of beige Jameson Memorial hospital October has been employed as bookkeeper by the firm of Reynolds, Summers The affair interested members of and McCann. Mr. McCown was

> Following a short reception, which was held for the immediate families was unrevealed. After October 1 they | Sipe. LaVantia Campbell, a member of will be at home to their friends in the class, was out from Pittsburgh their newly furnished apartment, at Rodgers. 915 East Morton street.

Stoner-Tino Marriage

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Winifred Stoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John "I Love To Tell the Story". Offi-Stoner of Ellwood City, Pa., to Anthony Tino of New Castle.

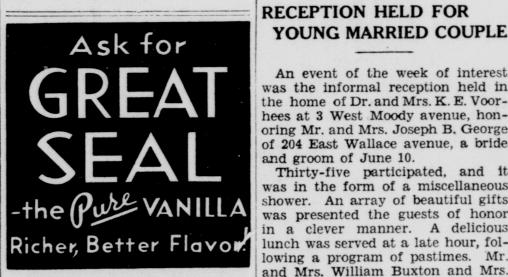
The ceremony took place in Allentown, Pa., Monday morning, September 16. The bride was beautiful in navy blue and accessories to Her only attendant, Miss Marie Isolda of this city, and a niece of the groom, was also attired in navy blue. The groom was attended by his nephew D. Isolda of Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Tino has been affiliated with a market in Ellwood City, and the groom is affiliated with the O. C. Orr Baking Company of this city. After the ceremony, the couple left Allentown for a wedding trip to

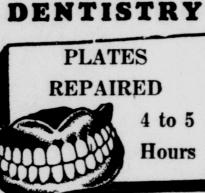
New York City, Philadelphia and New Jersey. Upon their return, they will reside with the bride's parents in Ell-

H. G. L. Girls Meeting.

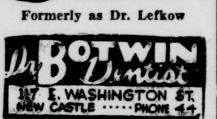
On Friday evening, members of the H. G. L. Girls club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Clare Kerr, Rose avenue.



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home of Mrs. Fred Stickle, Slate street, on Thursday evening. This meeting was postponed from last CROQUIGNOLE

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DESSERT-BRIDGE AT FIELD CLUB FRIDAY

A little different than the usual proceedure women members of New Castle Field club will note their dessert-bridge will take place on Friday Mrs. Elizabeth Williams gave the associates and their friends at a pecially the change of time is to be history and development of Craw- card party in the West diningroom. observed. Play is scheduled for 1 o'clock promptly instead of 1:30 as

> Mrs. Frank Schultz will preside This feature was in progress at 9 as hostess on this date, and after the o'clock, and an enjoyable period of serving, cards will occupy the entire competition for card honors and period that follows. It was decided bingo, held sway until a late hour. by the social committee, to arrange were as follows: contract bridge, begin a half hour earlier, as it also Mrs. Charles E. Allen and Guy Mc- suits the players to better advan-

bridge, Mrs. Henry Halley; 500, Mrs. QUEEN ESTHERS TO MAKE PLANS TONIGHT

A meeting that has created much interest among Queen Esther auxiliary members of the First Methodist church, is the session scheduled A quiet wedding was solemnized The serving of a tempting menu for this evening in their church Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the of refreshments, brought this event rooms, at 8 o'clock, due to the fact home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopper to a close. This was in charge of plans for the new fall season will on Marshall avenue, when their Mrs. Daisy Mckibben and her aides, be carefully outlined. A busy pedaughter Katherine, became the while the tables were arranged by riod is promised this group, and bride of Willard D. McCown, son Mrs. Lucille Falls and a committee those concerned have taken an individual interest for their particular Announcement was made regard- projects. Mrs. Richard Steen and ing the fourth of a series of card her group will preside as hostesses

trons of the chapter, which is to Recently a meeting of group leadtember 24 at the home of Mrs. the following being announced by George Weddell on Wilmington Mildred I. Sargeant, president. They avenue. Mrs. Stan Treser, Mrs. P. are:

Group 1-Leader, Mrs. Richard Klingensmith will be associate hos-Steen; Mrs. O. J. Shaffer, Mrs. C. E. tesses, with whom reservations are Baer, Mrs. Verne Dufford, Katherine Wirsing and Mrs. DeLace Cole. Group 2-Mrs. John Louden, leader; Mrs. Ralph Craig, Mrs. F. L. Rentz, Alma Locke, Mrs. Angie Atkinson, Adeline Marshall, Mrs. Ruth Scoville and Mrs. Clarence Coates. Group 3-Mrs. B. K. Steinbrink, leader; Mrs. E. C. Buzzard, Mar-Methodist church gathered on Mongaret Garvin, Mrs. Robert Meermans, Mrs. C. Ed Brown and Mrs. Jack Dunlap, 428 Court street, and Carl Paisley.

Group 4-Mrs. J. L. Fink, leader; Mrs. Vennor Bright, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. M. R. Hornung, Lila Henshaw, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Russell Shields, Viola Wallace, Mrs. Joseph Hartland and Mrs. Orra Sny-

Group 5-Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer, leader; Mrs. C. C. Headland, Mrs. Howard Biddle, Estella Hoye. Mrs. Earl Kyle. Mrs. McIver, Jane Tomer, Sue Cramer and Mrs. Carl

Group 6-Mrs. J. Lawrence Black, oder: Mrs George Knox, Mrs. E. C. thur Lindsley, Mrs. Paul Pattison, Mrs. W. A. Womer, Mrs. E. B. Hawkins and Marjorie Rhodes.

cers' reports were submitted, with MRS. O. RUMMEL IS questions and answers following, led HONORED AT GATHERING

Mrs. O. Rummell, New Middletown, Ohio, who reached her eightieth birthday on the seventh of Septem-**EVENING PARTY** ber, was honored recently at the home of her son, Harry E. Rummell and family of North Beaver Town-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller were ship by guests who gathered to celgracious hosts to Burtonites recentebrate the occasion. Her many ly at their home on Boroline street, friends and her children, grandwhen they entertained the group at children, and three great grandchildren, shared in this memorable Cards furnished a delightful pas-

With ideal weather, dinner was served at tables placed in the shade of huge trees, on the lawn surrounding the Rummell residence. Covers were laid for seventy eight and the center of attraction, was a large birthday cake, surmounted with eighty candles, burning brightly. With the honored one, was her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Crum, who is in her 82nd year and a brother, Jonas Uarian of New Springfield, O., who made the journey to be among those present. Others traveling a YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE great distance for the same purpose was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klotz and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rummell, of An event of the week of interest Nappannee, Ind.

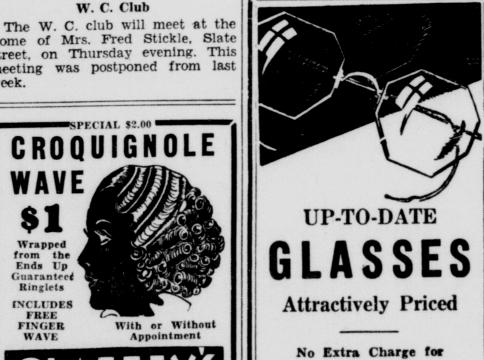
It was a day that will long be rewas the informal reception held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Voor- membered, by the host of particihees at 3 West Moody avenue, honpants, and as they departed, they oring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. George again showered the guest of honor of 204 East Wallace avenue, a bride with best wishes for more such happy occasions.

Announcement

shower. An array of beautiful gifts The Guild of the Epworth M. E. was presented the guests of honor Church will serve meals and lunches in a clever manner. A delicious in the Merchants' Hall at the New lunch was served at a late hour, fol- Castle Fair.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Chappell of 1008 Adams street, entertained Miss Elizabeth Lewis, on Thursday, September 12, at a 6 o'clock dinner. "IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL" Later in the evening, a group of 32 young people of different churches in town came to the house as a surprise in the form of a farewell party IN YOUR for Miss Lewis who expects to sail

for Swansea, Wales, September 21. A delightful feature was a shower BARBER SHOP of dainty hankies for the honoree expressive of good wishes for bon voyage. Luncheon was served by the hosts, assisted by Mrs. E. Ort and



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LOCAL TEACHERS PICNIC AT PARK

Teachers of three local schools, Terrace, Aiken and Thaddeus of Locust street, have arrived home Stevens, with their principal, Anna R. Perry, had an appetizing picnic supper Monday evening in the

grove at Cascade Park. There were covers for 27 at long tables heavily laden with delectable arranging the event consisted of Misses Anna R. Perry, Pearl

Busy Eight Club

Members of the Busy Eight club assembled in the home of Peggy Stinard on Pine street, Saturday. main devirsions of the afternoon, with the serving of a tempting able social period with sewing as luncheon at the hour chosen.

The next meeting will be held at the evening's entertainment. the home of Mary Margaret Flynn, Butler avenue, Saturday, Septem-

CRAWFORDS RETURN FROM OCEAN CRUISE

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Crawford, after a three weeks' cruise to the

on the S. S. Franconia, had a most viands. Afterwards, the hours were delightful trip to the West Indies, spent informally. The committee stopping at several interesting points there and at South America. They encountered some choppy seas Hockenberry, Louise Davies, Leona but were east of the hurricane which Sankey, Margaret Hempill, Geral- proved so disastrous to southern Florida. The passengers were not informed of the hurricane until after it was over.

1935 Club

In the Butler avenue residence of Sewing, chat and games were the Mrs. T. H. Beighley, Monday evening, the 1935 club spent an enjoythe pastime. Luncheon concluded The next assembly will take place

Septembr 30, at the home of Mrs. Edward Millison, Maryland avenue.

WILL BE HONORED

YOUNG MINISTERS

To honor two of her sons of the church who have chosen the ministry for their work a reception will Virgin Islands, Jamaica, and South be conducted in the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night at They sailed from New York City 8:30 o'clock,

Rev. William H. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Kirk, Moody avenue, and Rev. Robert M. Perry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Perry, of East North street, will be the honored guests. A large crowd of congregation members and friends of the two young men will attend. The program and reception has been arranged by the Daughters of Lydia and the Hershey Auxil-

Rev. Perry soon sails for the University of Edinburgh, in Scotland, to continue his theological studies. Rev. Kirk will go to St. Louis, Mo., to begin his work as assistant at St. Peter's church.

(Additional Society on Page Six)

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WHAT ABOUT "SEED" FOR THE FUTURE

PERUSAL of important provisions of the Revenue Act of A 1935 (the "soak-the-rich" tax bill) should satisfy the most for an evident reason." ardent "share-the-wealth" advocate.

For the past several years, leading tax boosters in con- France, and knows that it could gress have pointed out that this country could stand still higher taxes because our levies on business and income had not yet reached the figures in leading European countries.

Just why we should try to break the European record of debt-ridden and bankrupt nations, has never been explained. But our congressional tax boosters have apparently won their goal. Along with breaking many other world's records, we will apparently soon claim the high tax record—if we have not the league powers will fire the first shot against Mussolini, and thinks already secured that unenviable distinction.

When one reads over the percentage of earnings taken by the various income taxes, surtaxes, corporation taxes, excess profits taxes, capital stock taxes and estate taxes, etc., one begins to wonder what the future of American earnings and savings will be.

Take the surtaxes alone: They start at 31 per cent on \$50,000; then 51 per cent on \$80,000, 73 per cent on \$1,-000,000 and 75 per cent on over \$5,000,000.

If a man leaves an estate, the tax ranges from 2 per cent on net estates up to \$10,000, to 70 per cent on estates over \$50,000,000, with a \$40,000 exemption.

What inducement is there for an individual who has worked and saved money, to invest it in an undertaking that would employ labor? Why run the risk?

The American people are hardy. They are pioneers. They are energetic. They want to do things. But the mounting No doubt you'll gaze at it with puztrend in taxation and the confiscatory inheritance taxes which destroy life-time savings, may break the heart of private initiative and enterprise.

It will be a grim crop the tax gatherer reaps as he starts harvesting the estate taxes of America. He may gather one That you may know how such good crop from each family but, in his greed, it looks as if he would fail to leave enough seed to provide "profitable" income or inheritance taxes in the future.

SECRETARY HULL'S APPEAL FOR PEACE

Secretary Hull's renewed protest against the threatened war between Italy and Ethiopia represents just about the extent to which the United States can safely go under its policy of strict neutrality. Mr. Hull has presented the viewpoint of this country succinctly and logically and, so far as events have progressed, his attitude is thoroughly sound.

It would have been unwise for the United States to have taken a stand so aloof from the gathering menace to world peace that we could not with due discretion express our opinion, in general, of the European trouble makers. To have failed to state, and to reiterate, the fact that the Pact of Paris bound its signatories to seek peaceful adjudication of international disputes would have been a grave neglect of our duty. Surely neither the Italian government nor any other government can rest in doubt of America's opinion of nations that wage wars of imperialism based on trumped-up charges.

Great Britain's courageous stand before the Council of the League To me it seemed the ultimate of may, if a way is found to avert hostilities in Africa, redound to the greater glory and prestige of England. But Great Britain is a member of the league and the United States is not a member. Even were I wondered if those boys could unthis country not committed to a national policy of the most cautious neutrality we could not, by any train of reasoning, endeavor to keep the peace of Europe by threatening sanctions.

America's chief danger of involvement in the Ethiopian muddle may lie in not knowing where and when to stop in its appeals for peace. In spite of the neutrality policy by which congress has limited President Roosevelt's scope of action in foreign disputes, it is not inconceivable that an unwise expression of official opinion in Washington, either in a public statement or in a communication to a foreign power, might bring about the very entanglement which the United States is most anxious to

So far as Secretary Hull has preceeded in his efforts to present this country's earnest pleas for peace abroad, and at the same time maintain the dispassionate attitude of the interested bystander, he has conducted himself with dignity, yet with forcefulness. He is sound in his insistence on the obligations incurred under the Kellogg-Briand pact. He is wise, also, in reviewing in detail the previous utterances of the Remember, as this badge you look Washington government in its capacity as a long-distance adviser in the cause of peace.

But having gone so far as he justifiably could go to help prevent another European, or even world holocaust, the secretary should be on his guard as the plans for sanctions take practical and specific form. International boycotts are matters for the signatories to the League Covenant to decide among themselves. Any moves by Great Britain and France tending to draw the United States into a position of active co-operation should be checkmated.

That this country is firmly opposed to Italy's projected war in Ethiopia surely is now thoroughly understood aboard. Europe also should be made to realize that America is absolutely, irrevocably determined not to become involved, directly or indirectly, in any war which does not concern it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A man isn't getting old until he begins to realize what a fool he motor car traffic for an entire for a lot of bozos. used to be.

Capital isn't useless. Who else would pay the taxes to provide relief for strikers?

The final test of breeding is to be polite to people you don't need in your business.

Incidents are things that happen on the border of a nation that is looking for trouble.

If you think war doesn't kill off the best men, look at the mess tenced" to learn their responsibili- to give us the benefit of your own cate him to go out on the back porch the world always gets in afterward.

John Spargo, the Socialist, advises the Vermont farmers to raise potatoes. Also "hell" with any federal agent who interferes.

Today

All About The Next War. Nothing As Important. Mussolini's Reply.

Lloyd George's Analysis. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MUSSOLINI'S reply to the League of Nations, which means France and England, is, as was expected: "You may talk and threaten,

I go straight ahead." The reply, in the form of an Italian cabinet council report, displays self-restraint, true diplomacy. Italy emphasizes appreciation of French friendship, expressed by Laval, while half-ignoring French adhesion to British opposition. Mussolini sug-

"Cases in which Italy's continued membership in the League of Nations would be rendered impossible."

CALMLY, Mussolini explains that the speeches by Horare and Laval, for England and France, "could not be different from what they were,

Italy intends to "develop and fortify her sanctified friendship" with of colonial character," meaning by an Italian expedition to gather colonials in Ethiopia

There is no swashbuckling about Mussolini, with Italy's future, his future and European war at stake.

LLOYD GEORGE, who understands European affairs, sends a most enlightening message to Universal Service. He asks which of that none will do so.

Mussolini, says Lloyd George, has "an advantage which is always enjoyed by the one strong man who knows his purpose," and those who "think that Mussolini will cower before the league must have misread his character and career. Surrender (Continued On Page Five)

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE BOY SCOUTS GIVE A PIN Some day among my trinkets you will find

A metal pin no larger than a zled mind

And wonder why I've kept it all the time. You won't remember how it came

to me And so today I write its story thing could be

Some twenty lads who made a Boy Scout troop

Cherished above bright medals of

Upon the lawn we made a merry group

away, A bright-eyed youngster hastened

back to me Eager and smiling and with manly "Sir. the boys have voted you

to be The best of campers! Here's the pin to wear."

The best of campers!" I repeat the Because all day it rang within my

Which any man can gather through the years.

derstand Just what those words, "the best

of campers," mean, And took the tiny token from his hand Prouder, I'm sure, than I had

ever been. Some day when you shall find this

Among my few possessions, as you You'll think me queer to value it at

And yet it brought to me my greatest thrill And since this world is but a field whereon

We meet and camp for long or little stay,

A troop of boys believed in me one (Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

The World

FIVE RULES

Mud Puddles

month. Such a safety record, rarely if ever equalled in any city, population and number of cars considered, objectives were emphasized:

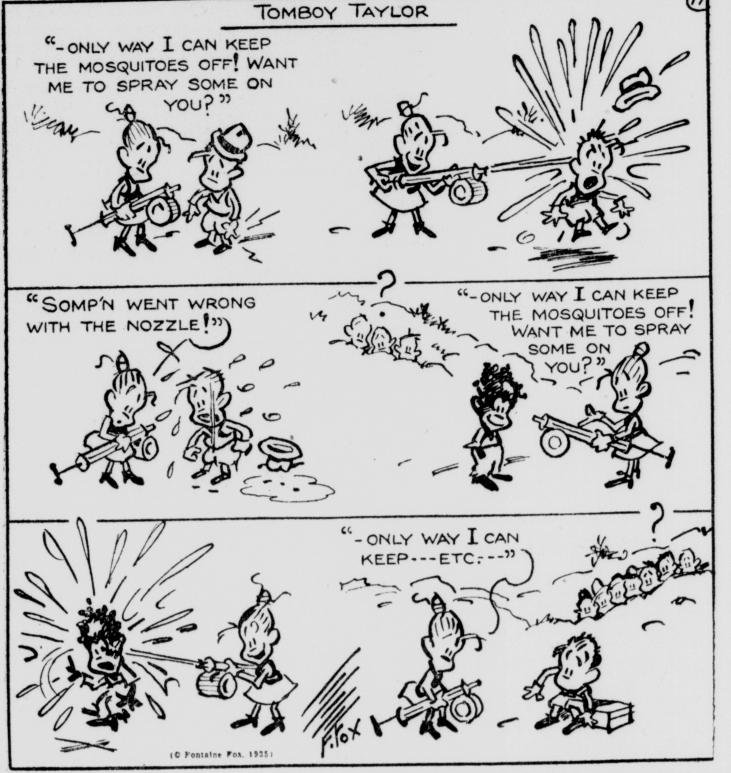
issuing violation tags. 2. Strong support in courts.

3. Varied continuous safety edu- ist opinion involved in the issues we cation program. A safety "school" have pefore use for adjudication. In

workers stationed at busy traffic ter do you say is correct?" centers, of motor law violators. 5. Nobody has a tag "squared." | glance around the hushed court- | Washington who put his lighted cig-

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 6:07. Sun rises room—feeling himself to be the hero

roast when the corn is always polled? Did you ever eat any good roasted corn? Neither did we.

The movies would be improved if they'd be more liberal in the selection of the dummies they throw over

JUST IMAGINE One-time cattle puncher Jack Mar-

cup of coffee, and often he has to a car. think up some pretty ingenious schemes just so he can satisfy his yen for Java.

Take for instance, the time he was working for a cattle outfit in the short grass country in Texas. One windy day, when afoot, he says, I began to feel mighty hungry while still 30 miles from camp. I began looking around for some wood or buffalo chips to make a fire on which to boil some coffee which does me as much good as food. Both of those articles seemed pretty scarce Paid me a visit on a summer's in that immediate territory, and wanting my coffee even more after the futile search for fuel, I finally hit upon the plan of setting fire to it will bring in And, as at last they turned to go the grass to furnish the needed heat. I held the pot over the fire and as it traveled along I went with it. The breeze that day must have been a lot stronger than I thought, because of it. by the time that coffee came to a boil I found I was just 15 yards from camp. Looking back on it, I guess, I must have run too, at a right good rate, as I had covered those 30 miles in a little less than two hours.

> An honest public official is one who will fire straight at the bull's eve-without stopping to ask who owns the bull.

There is no penalty that can be imposed upon those who do not pay their school tax. This country will sure get a good licking if some responsibility is not placed on its citizens. They can even vote now on any question and need have no tax But aren't there things in days o receipt or in fact have anything but a vote that is often vicious. Wat



puts on her best clothes to sit in ing to when the Democrats are the dark. When Pap failed he listed his love

for mother among his liabilities and the alimony he has to pay her as a

TODAY'S STORYETTE Three year old Nancy's father had set up a new radio. Nancy listened

with rapt attention to everythingmusic, speeches and station an-That night she knelt to say her

"Now I lay me." At the end she paused just a moment and then said: "Tomorrow night at this same hour there will be another prayer." In Michigan there is a law that

makes prisoners in the jails and 284,100, Oakland, California has not sounds like real reason. Going to Phone A-4356. had an accidental death due to jail has been too much of a pleasure

AN EXPERT WITNESS

"Gabe" said Lawyer Garner to the is a result of a special safety drive amazed Negro witness, who had in which the chief of police de- been listening to a heated discusclares the following five principal sion as to the admissibility of certain testimony, "you have followed 1. Cooperation of force "beat men" carefully the intricate discussion, whether assigned to traffic or not, pro and con, touching on and appermedical jurisprudence and special-4. "Unofficial" reports by relief going. Which version of the mat-

of the day. Then he puffed out his no gaudy signs be placed in or on Why is it that it is called corn swered, with great emphasis: "Most be more dignified. Oh, wham de eralist and Whig tradition, those blow. That truth is but the golden coubtless, sah!

Smoking also cuts a big figure in are too many smokers to ever have the kind of a baby to have—in case in federal jurisprudence the need away and made it more sweeping tin, will go to any limits to get his a law against smoking while driving you should be ordering one.



life is worth living.

The President will make a crosscountry speaking trip, but it won't seem a cross country to him. The new tax law may not bring in

Piety and cynicism are equal in grapes with their feet. Perhaps one respect. Either one makes the that's what gives the kick to Euro-

Before the automobile young men had to do their worshipping in a hammock, they proposed sooner.

LET'S BOOST A little pat upon the back, A kind word now and then. Are better far than nasty cracks

About your fellow men.

A lot of good things you could say If you would only try; You know the best of us might stray

Just like that other guy. O, sure this bird's got faults galore-He's what you call a "heel,"

We all would fain conceal?

Our time is short on this old earth.

Let's boost while there's a chance! One slap upon the back is worth A dozen in the pants. There is nothing in good citizen-

ship that can take the place of paying honest debts when they are due. It's hard to tell what we are com-

fighting each other and also killing NEWS FROM RURAL COLUMNS

Sun City Observer-The A. S. R. Club was royally entertained Tuesday eve at the regular meeting. There were solos, pep talks, and discussions, all of which were beautifully rendered, after which we were deliciously served with a threecourse dinner.

Cortland Record-Advertisement: The wedding of Miss Cora Everson and George Peters that appeared in the Record last week is not true. I would thank someone to mind their own business and let mine alone.— George Peters.

Cook County Register—Adv.—For With a population of more than coops pay for their board. That sale cheap, a male cow. Call County

be cooked long enough as that it be

cooked soon enough. It is a wise candidate for public office who makes no promises. So

many make promises they never fulfill and it's out of public life for them. Being honest holds in politics same as in anything else, but some taining to the various aspects of chaps don't think so. There are people who can be trusted in anything but politics. help themselves.

Now that Mother's got Pap so he for violating minors, who are "sen- view of this discussion I desire you tends the fire, she's trying to edupersonal conclusions as to the fore- after the milk bottle in his bare feet You have to sympathize with the

The witness cast a triumphant absent-minded brain-truster in

ette in a mail box and set fire to the mail while he tried his best to smoke a letter which his wife had given him to mail. After October 1, the Pennsylvania Liquor Board will enforce a rule that

There is little chance of our hav- Men are so busy trying to keep by Chief Justice Marshall-inadeing a revolution in this country. Not their businesses on a paying basis quate to meet the requirements of them.

much before sundown. Dad Vallee says that even when automobile accidents as it detracts Rudy was a baby he always woke the attention of the driver. There up singing, and not crying. That's

> Judging from the stories coming from Ethiopia that country is a good place to stay away from even when no war is threatened. They have bout everything there that interferes with good health even if they don't have guns enough to go around and fight with corn cutters and pick

corn. In bushels or barrels?

A prominent club woman says that happy marriages. All right—let's much revenue, but look at the votes pass another law

Wine makers in Europe tread the

victim asinine if he becomes proud pean wines. Infant born in a New York hospital without a brain lived 27 days. Evidently Nature is preparing a gener-

ation to fit a dictatoriship. covered the trick of getting to America without crossing the ocean.

tion of watermelon to discover it is





"Should finger bowls be served before, with or after the dessert course?"-Mrs. T. M. G. Answer: Finger bowls are not

served until after the dessert course at formal dinners. But at informal and "home" dinners, they are invariably served along with the dessert course in the "two-

the fork to the left.

for the dessert which the waitress wife of John Barrymore.

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The World At A Glance

That Fourteenth Amendment. It Changed Constitution. Sentence Changes All.

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer had been governing a large per- simply because the first ten amendwas unknown to the Founding states. Fathers. The lawyer was a Republican congressman at the time-the posed to it.

more concerning this amendment-

A. Beard's "The Rise of American not merely to former slaves strug-Civilization". Since September 17 gling for civil rights, but to all permarks the 148th anniversary of the sons, rich and poor, individuals and shall take the liberty of quoting | flag rom Professor Beard's book.

All that you read from here on the eminent corporation lawyer of will be direct quotation from "The New York, a colleague of Bingham Rise of American Civilization", on the congressional committee, Book II, pp. 111-14:

AS CIVIL WAR ENDED

sphere, the party of industrial pro- purpose of the fourteenth amendgress and sound money devoted ment. "At the time the fourteenth fine calculation to another great amendment was ratified," he said, desideratum—the restoration and "individuals and joint stock comextension of federal judicial supre- panies were appealing for congresmacy over the local legislatures sional and administrative protecwhich had been so troublesome tion against invidious and discrimsince the age of Daniel Shays.

because the original limitations im- respect of property and other rights posed by the constitution on the made by citizens of northern states power of the state to issue money who took up residence in the south and impair contracts had been prac- were rife in and out of congress tically destroyed by adroit federal none of us can forget. . . judges imbued with the spirit of who devised the fourteenth amend-Jacksonian Democracy.

An extension of federal control was perhaps more heartily desired tion a monumental truth to stand lips, threw out his chest, and an- liquor stores. In fact all signs must because, for nationalists of the Fed- four square to whatever wind might imitations had been pitifully in- rule, so entrenched as to curb the adequate even when applied strictly many who would do to the few as enough people are mad about the that the fun don't start any more individuals and corporations that wanted to carry on their business in their own way, immune from legislative interference.

In all this there was nothing tion had been keenly felt for some of national control over the states, by including among the safeguards devised for Negroes a broad provi-Germany is calling for American sion for the rights of all "persons", natural and artificial, individual and corporate.

what we need in this country is more ONE SENTENCE CHANGES ALL Their project was embodied in the second part of the fourteenth amendment in the form of a short sentence intended by the man who penned it to make a revolution in the federal constitution. The senor enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property with-Restaurant French pastry has dis- out due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." Just how this provision got into

A fellow only has to eat one por- the draft of the fourteenth amendment was not generally known at the time of its adoption, but in after years the method was fully revealed by participants in the process. By the end of the century an authentic record, open to all, made the operation as plain as day. According to the evidence now available, there were two factions in the congressional committee which framed the amendment—one bent on establishing the rights of Negroes; the other determined to take in the whole

range of national economy. Among the latter was a shrewd member of the house of representatives, John A. Bingham, a prominent Republican and a successful railroad lawyer from Ohio familiar with the possibilities of jurisprudence: it was he who wrote the mysterious sentence containing the "due process" clause in the form in which it now stands; it was he who finally forced it upon the committee by persistent effort.

LAWYER EXPLAINS a few years later, Bingham explain- of the wrong things.

read, he said, in the case of Barron versus the Mayor and Council of Baltimore, how the city had taken private property for public use, as NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Some alleged without compensation, and months ago this writer told how an how Chief Justice Marshall had amendment to the U.S. constitu- been compelled to hold that there tion, drawn by an Ohio corporation was no redress in the supreme court lawyer at the close of the Civil war, of the United States-no redress centage of supreme court decisions ments to the constitution were since. This amendment, of course, limitations on congress, not on the

Deeming this hiatus a grave legal defect in the work of the fathers, Republicans at the close of the war Bingham designed "word for word standing for an amended constitu- and syllable for syllable" the cabaltion and the Democrats being op- istic clause of the fourteenth amendment in order, he asserted, Many readers desired to know that "the poorest man in his hovel . . may be as secure in his person

and property as the prince in his The best description of it found palace or the king upon his throne. by this writer is in Professor Charles | Hence the provision was to apply adoption of the constitution, we corporations, under the national Long afterward Roscoe Conkling

confirmed this view. While arguing a tax case for a railway company before the supreme court in 1882, he While winning its essential eco- declared that the protection of nomic demands in the federal freedom was by no means the sole inating state and local taxes. . . Restoration was heartily desired That complaints of oppression in

they would not have the few do to

PROTECTING PROPERTY

In this spirit, Republican lawmakers restored to the constitution the protection for property which esoteric. Among conservative adepts | Jacksonian judges had whittled for more efficient judicial protec- in its score by forbidding states, in blanket terms, to deprive any pertime; and when the problem of de- son of life, liberty, or property withfining the rights of Negroes came out due process of law. By a few before congress in the form of a words skillfully chosen every act of constitutional amendment, experts every state and local government in such mysteries took advantage which touched adversely the rights of the occasion to enlarge the sphere of persons and property was made subject to review and liable to annulment by the supreme court at Washington, appointed by the president and senate for life and far

removed from local feelings and Although the country at large did not grasp the full meaning of the fourteenth amendment while its adoption was pending, some farsighted editors and politicians realized at the time that it implied a fundamental revolution in the constitution, at least as interpreted by tence reads: "No state shall make Chief Justice Taney. Ohio and New Jersey Democrats, reckoning that it would make the supreme court at Washington the final arbiter in all controversies over the powers of carrying the fight into the state legislatures and forcing the repeal

of resolutions approving the amendment even after they had been duly southern states were still more fiercely opposed to the amendment but they were compelled to ratify it under federal military authority as the price of restoration to the Union. Thus the triumphant Republican minority, in possession of the tary power, under the sanction of constitutional forms, subdued the

Bible Thought For Today

states for all time to the unlimited

jurisdiction of the federal supreme

He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him; but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it .- Proverbs 11:26.

Modern youngsters aren't differ-In a speech delivered in congress ent. They just learned to be ashamed

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in-one" manner, which is as follows: Notable Nativities-Isaac Marcos- tician of his time and the first not-The finger bowl is set on a doily son, b. 1877, journalist and inter- able advocate of equal rights for and placed upon the dessert plate, viewer of notables. . . Raymond women. on which is also placed the silver to Robins, b. 1873, American humani- He headed the "Brain Trust" It isn't so important that the egg be used during the dessert course, tarian and adventurer in statecraft. which started the French Revoluthe spoon being placed on the plate For an illuminating chapter in the tion, naturally he became unpopular, and to the right of the finger bowl, Robins career, see Bruce Lockhart's eventually he had to hide. "British Agent' and the biography The guest should lift the silver of William Boyce Thompson writand place it upon the table, the ten by Herman Hagedorn, . .

spoon to the right and the fork to Anning S. Prall, b. 1870, chairman The plate which was under the mission. . . Dolores Costello, b. finger bowl is then left empty, ready 1907, cinemactress and estranged wrangling over it in a convention usually passes, allowing guests to Esther Ralston, b. 1902, cinemactress

1900, novelist, Wild Geese, etc.

Sept. 17, 1787—The Constitution of the United States was adopted of Federal Communications com- by a majority of the 55 delegates from 12 colonies who had been at Philadelphia since May. The convention was not supposed

. . Helen Vinson, b. 1907, cinem- to draft a new constitution! It was actress. . . Martha Ostenso, b. assembled to revise the Articles of Confederation and approval of its act in framing a new scheme of personal answers to questions from Today's Yesterdays, Sept. 17th, government was far from unaniany reader inclosing self-addressed 1743-Marie Jean Antoine Nicolas mous. Rhode Island sent no dele-Caritat, Marquis de Condorcet was gates. Ten of the 65 delegates chosborn in Ribemont, France, destined en by the 12 other colonies did not

Tomorrow-The Broken Engagement to become the greatest mathema- (Continued On Page Five)

Report Million Ethiopians Are Now Under Arms

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER International News Service Staff

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obtainable estimate today after an- provisions for months other 3,000 warriors dined at the palace on raw meat, pepper, honey, are likewise well-stocked, but are and wine and departed for the front. only guarded by a score of Askaris. The warriors were addressed by the emperor, who exhorted them to fight valorously and assured them the government would care for their families while they were away in defense of the country.

Entrain For Harar

Under command of General Nadu. these 3,000 entrained outside Addis Ababa, bound for the vicinity of Harar. It was possible to personally observe in the midst of the confused, crowded streets, considerably more motor transport than is popularly credited to Ethiopia

Six brand new trucks were moving in parallel lines, with donkeys, mules, horses and men porters bending under monstrous loads.

So-called mobilization cannot mean that there are 4,000,000 male Ethi- them. cpians from 11 to 55, all capable soldiers. But it is not believed there are over 1,200,000 guns in the country, of which around half a million are ancient relics of the Russo-Jap-

Guns Are Old Many of the guns were presented

The majority of the million Eth- power. iopians are concentrated in the Those that have not "misread South where earlier stoppage of Mussolini's character and career" rains threatens the initial advance. know that the one force that drives Here at Addis Ababa rains are de- him is patriotic ambition. scending with melancholy regularity | Mussolini uniting his destiny with

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tinues, and the British, who have 129 Punjabi Sikhs, are said to be equipped with 1,250 rifles and 37 machineguns. After nightfall the Punjabis camp at the entrances to the patrol grounds of the legation which ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 17-More have become completely self-susthan a million Ethiopians now are tained, with their own water supunder arms according to the best ply and their cellars stocked with

The German and French legations

Today

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on Mussolini's part would end his prestige and therefore his power." The League's "moral sanctions would sound well, but they would end in sound."

MOST serious, for all Europe and France especially, is Lloyd George's belief that "Mussolini has approachmuch now that most of the males ed Chancellor Hitler with the view rest of Europe, with the advantage possesisng arms have actually gone to restoring the good understand- of enthusiasm that, for a while, acto the front. The best opinion is ing that once prevailed between companies dictatorship and the en-

The Italian dictator wants to statesmen throw him over, it will Englishmen might even refuse to be at their country's peril."

ITALY abhors the thought of Austria, united with Germany, establshing on her border an over-30 years ago to Menelik by a French | whelming force, but Mussolini would Railroad company. There around choose that condition rather than 40,000 muskets from the battle of a policy of surrender that would end Adowa, in 1896. Altogether, one is his power and all his plans for able to count upwards of 30 various Italy's greatness, making Italy,

and depressing intensity every day. that of Hitler would make, Lloyd Armament of the legations con- George says, "characteristically au-

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dacious move . . . and would completely change the situation in Eu-

AUDACIOUS moves have been part of Mussolini's program, ever since he made the move that raised from obscurity an unknown, wounded Italian soldier to dictatorship over Italy. In Mussolini only LACK of audacity would surprise those

that have not misread his character. Lloyd George, opposing Mussolini's plans for Ethiopia, describes Mussolini with 'teeth bared, meaning, in a few days to bury his teeth in the Ethiopian threat," and planning "the most ruthless massacre of these helpless people defending their nation's mountains.'

But he finds that Mussolini has cause for complaint against the League. Mussolini's plans for Ethiopia were frankly announced by him, more than a year ago. There was no concealment in his shipment of men, airplanes and tanks to Ethiopia borders. Why, Lloyd George asks in his

Universal Service article, "was Mussolini allowed to proceed without any indication that his enterprise would excite active antagonism on the part of other powers?" Only recently has Britain been

outspoken in its hostility. "By that time, Italy was hopelessly committed and could not withdraw, without accepting severe rebuff."

WHAT would happen, if the League powers should move from words to deeds, interests the whole world, and what it calls its "civilization." It would interest also this childish country, which has not learned to keep its fingers away from the fire.

The Italian and German dictators would find themselves fighting the thusiasm of revolution.

England and France, having taken what they wanted from Germany, make it clear to France that if her would fight, the British reluctantly. fight at all, leaving that to planes and battleships.

GIANT RUSSIA, hating Fascism, imaging the dictators of Germany and Italy to be esentially different from Stalin of Russia, looking on Fascism as the worst enemy of Communism, would probably send paign met in the Y. W. C. A., to placed on Piplica. The costs once more, an unimportant minor her fighting planes accompanying her fleets through the Dardanelles, them, Turkey, perhaps joining in, because of past quarrels with Mus-

> Japan might keep out, because Russia is her natural permanent enemy; or, she might go in because of the "color question" involved, although there is no racial connection dapanese and the Africian tribes at the bottom in Ethiopia, or the semitic rulers at the top.

might be content to observe the best." white races murdering each other, learning from them, and picking up in each school a campaign poster a few odds and ends, as she did at will be placed on the main bulletin Germany's expense, in the big war. board which at the end of each day

to their "now I lay me" following: "And please make America, where I live, keep out of that

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Today Is The Day

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attend. Of the delegates in attend-Slow to learn . . . cranky . . . backward ance, 16 declined or failed to ap-. . . a first-row failure . . . that is the prove the Constitution. Only three child with poor, neglected vision. But of the colonies ratified it without fit that child with glasses scientifically prescribed by our Registered Optom-

This is Constitution Day, but it should be observed March 4, anniversary of the date it went into ef-

Noah, 40, journalist, dramatist and committee includes an advisor from U. S. Consular agent, invited all and the vice president of each club. the Jews in the world to join him in the establishment of the New Jerusalem on Grand Island in Niagara River, where he had laid out city boundaries and erected tablets to mark them.

That was as far as he ever got with his scheme.

Sept. 17, 1911—The first trans-continental flight was begun, by

Wins National Sandlot Galbraith P. Rogers, at Sheepshead Bay, Long Island, N. Y. It took him 48 days to complete

Writing Wrongs, You're in error if you suppose-That wild tigers or lions are harder to train than tigers

or lions bred in captivity.
This isn't true. The jungle animal, if caught young, is easier to train and is less dangerous than championship play in the national cats born in zoos or circuses. That George Washington served

two full terms as president. He established the precedent Springdale, Pa., 16-4, in the last against third terms for president in game of the three game series. The his farewell address, given on this team succeeds Cleveland Rosendate in 1796. But he was inaugurated in the first time in late April and concluded his second term in Schenk Given

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Principals in Murder Mystery



Mrs. Lydia Hyde

Harold C. Look

Knight Owen

Theory that self-appointed role of "protector" assumed by Harold Look, 53, handyman at home of Mrs. Lydia Hyde, 35, at Vineyard Haven, Mass., caused him to slay Knight B. Owen, wealthy and aristocratic visitor at the home, is advanced by authorities. Mrs. Hyde, divorcee, is mother of four. Look is quoted as having referred to Owen (shown in naval reserve uniform), as "menace to the community."

(Central Press)

SMALL GIRL STRUCK

her to a doctor, he said.

PIPLICA NOT GUILTY

BUT MUST PAY COSTS

Under instructions of Judge R. L

Hildebrand, the jury in the case of

Tony Piplica, charged with bigamy,

amount to about \$175. It was

charged that Piplica had a wife

from whom he had never been di-

vorced, when he married his present

wife, but the commonwealth was

Robert Booher of County Line

street is home on leave of absence

from the U.S. Navy. Robert Boo-

ing on the U.S. S. Ranger, being

transferred from the U.S.S. Sara-

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returned a verdict or not guilty.

Final Details For Campaign Are Arranged ton street. The girl, he reported, stepped from the curb and was struck by the front human. The

Six Girl Reserve Clubs Of Y To Start Drive For New Members

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock the campaign committee for The jury retired to determine who the Girl Reserve membership cam- should pay the costs and they were discuss final details for the campaign that begins tomorrow and lasts through the 25th. The campaign will be conducted by the Senor and Union high schools, Ben Franklin, George Washington and Mahoningtown Junior high schools and the Elm St. branch of the Y. W.

All girls above the 7th grade are welcome to join the club, a club that according to its slogan aims to develop in a girl the power "To face life squarely" and to live according her has for the past year been serv-POSSIBLY, as in 1914, wise Japan to its purpose "to find and give the

Beginning with tomorrow morning What would happen to our dear will be brought to the Y. W. C. A. white civilization," if a second and exchanged for one from another 'great war" should come so soon? school. In a conspicious place on the Tell your little boy and girl to add black board in each room in each school will be written the following Make new friends; join the Girl Reserves; Septembber 18 to 25, in room-; dail at -.'

An appointed time for joining the club in the various schools is specified to take place in a designated room or rooms following the afternoon session.

To each girl who joins will be given the Girl Reserve Code, a membership card, and a bow of Girl Reserve blue for the hair. The code is Gracious in manner.

Impartial in judgment. Ready for service. Loyal to friends.

Reaching toward the best. Earnest in purpose. Seeing the beautiful. Eager for knowledge. Reverent to God. Victorious over self. Ever dependable. Sincere at all times.

The campaign committee will mee Sept. 17, 1825-Mordecai Manuel Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The

Petrolia Wins Baseball Crown

Wins National Sandlot Championship At Cleveland, Ohio

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 17.-The Petrolia (Pa.) baseball nine left Cleveland today carrying with them the "spoils" of several days of sandlot tournament held here. Petrolia won the national base-

ball federation crown by swamping blooms as titleholder.

Over To G-Men

Department of justice agents Monday afternoon was given custody of Al Schenk, alleged counter-He was charged with suspicion

after he had been taken into custody by Robert Logan in East street Sunday night. Schenk was alleged to have passed

phoney \$20 bills at both stores of the New Castle Drug Company. Logan followed Schenk to East street and opposite the police station seized him by the arm and turned him over to Patrolman William

An accomplice who also tried to pass counterfeit notes succeeded in escaping before police could locate his whereabouts.

CARS COLLIDE

Teachers Given New Opportunity On Retirement Fund

Extend Time For Applying For Privileges Of State Retirement Pension

John C. Syling, is in receipt of a from the waist down, he has recovcommunication from H. H. Baish, ered partial use of his arms. secretary of the Pennsylvania School Employes Retirement Board. outlining legislation which was passed at the recent session of the state legislature, relative to the school employes retirement system. Under Act 268 each member of the retirement system has the option of contributing to the retire-

ment fund, either on the 1932-33

salary, or their present salary. Act No. 234, which amends the retirement law, gives present employes who had failed to apply an opportunity of doing so by extending the time for application to July

Under the latter plan, it will be necessary to pay the back contributions since July 1, 1919, or any later date on which the employe entered the service.

IN LONG AVENUE Andrew Gierlack, 9 Elmwood avenue, reported to police last night that about 4 o'clock, his car struck Is "Not Guilty" a 11-year-old girl, the name of whom was not contained in the po-

lice report. The accident occurred in East Long avenue, west of Hamil-The jury in the case of Eli Ahmed, who was tried before Judge stepped from the curb and was struck by the front bumper. The assaulting a little girl, returned a girl refused to allow him to take verdict of not guilty, and Ahmed was discharged.

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LITTLE HOPE FOR FOOTBALL PLAYER

(International News Service) PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Sept. 17-Little hope was held today for the recovery of Francis Sandy, Punxsutawney high school athlete injur-

County Superintendent of Schools was reported unchanged. Paralyzed also wanted the day off.

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Court Adjourns For Primary Election

Court was adjourned on Monday ed while playing in a football game evening until Wednesday morning owing to the primary election. On Physicians attending the youth, of the judges, R. L. Hildebrand, and whose neck was broken and spinal the Deputy Prothonotary, John Ed ccrd injured when he struck the gar, are candidates, while a number ground forcibly after missing a of attorneys are either candidates or tackle, said he may die before a are interested in the election of week is over. His condition today candidates. Jurors and witnesses

> Lawmakers are like pitchers. often pass one they don't like to

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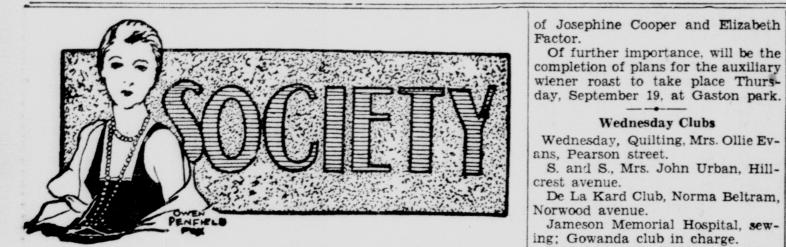
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ELLWOOD COUPLE IS HONORED LAST NIGHT

an informal social time followed. It Seasonal appointments prevailed so the wedding anniversary of two Vore of Sheridan avenue will enter- the home of Mrs. Christine Zona but-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. tain at her residence. McCarthy, of Farrell, and the celepration was promptly turned into a

Tate and Mrs. Myrtle Miller.

Brickner-Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brickner Robert Nelson, nee Florence Cox, a showered with beautiful gifts from of 413 Hutchinson street announce recent bride. the marriage of their daughter, Melva, to Kenneth Clark, son of Mrs. of the First M. E. church at Holli-

Mrs. Clark was graduated from class of '32 and is a talented musi- able hour, a dainty lunch was served cian. Mr. Clark was graduated from by Mrs. Campbell. Union high in the year of '29. He is now employed at the Wierton Steel company at Wierton, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will go to housekeeping at Hollidays Cove, W. Va., in a few weeks.

Surprise Event A number of friends gathered at Lebby, Mrs. A. Shenkan, Mrs. H. the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Friedman. E. Trover, on Morris street on a rehonoring Frank Trover, the occa- house guest of Miss Anna Mash, of sion being the anniversary of his Lutton street.

Bingo and 500 were the diversions, banquet. the prize going to Mrs. Gardner. Lunch was served at a late hour by the hostess aided by Mrs. Lloyd Wimer. A number of practical gifts large crowd gathered for a ham-

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Harvey, Fred Kohler. Also Todd & Kelly two-reel Comedy-Joe Cook two-reel Comedy-Colored Cartoon &

WED. & THURS. "SILK HAT KID" "PARIS IN SPRING"

F. O. F. CLUB MEMBERS AT BRENNEMAN HOME

Of further importance, will be the completion of plans for the auxiliary

wiener roast to take place Thurs-

day, September 19, at Gaston park.

Wednesday Clubs

ns, Pearson street.

crest avenue

Meyer avenue.

lton street.

her friends.

Norwood avenue.

Wednesday, Quilting, Mrs. Ollie Ev-

S. and S., Mrs. John Urban, Hill-

De La Kard Club, Norma Beltram,

Jameson Memorial Hospital, sew-

Friendship, Mrs. William Paradise,

W. O., Mrs. Jessie Manning, Ham-

Little Flower, Mrs. Edward Han-

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ing; Gowanda club in charge.

G. N., theatre party.

West Washington street.

A group of their former school Mrs. Henry Brenneman, Garfield non, West Washington street. chums gathered at the home of Mr. avenue, extended hospitality to asand Mrs. Charles Nicholson, in Ell- sociates of the F. O. F. club memwood City, Monday evening, to help bers in her home Monday evening, Beer, Neshannock boulevard. them celebrate their wedding anni- and as a special guest, she had Mrs. Harry Hitchings.

The Nicholsons are formerly of Cards featured, the lovely trophy Walmo kensington, Mrs. John New Castle. Mrs. Nicholson is the falling to Kathryn Preston. In ser- Madigan. daugther of Prof. J. L. Moser, this ving a dainty collation at the close Y. O. A. Girls, Mrs. Anna Wagof play, the hostess was assisted by ner, Croton Avenue. A tureen dinner was served, and her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kehna. was discovered that the date was al- | On October 16, Mrs. James De

Ever Friendly Class

Antoinette Zona, who is to become Members of the Ever Friendly a bride on September 26. Bingo was enjoyed at small tables class of the Croton Avenue M. E. There were 175 women present n the dining room and prizes were Sunday school, met last evening in and they enjoyed an informal evewon by Mrs. Helen Brown, I. W. the home of their newly elected ning with dancing. A tasty lunch teacher, Mrs. Clara Campbell, of was served later by Rose Conti ser-Dewey avenue, the gathering being ving as hostess, assisted by Mrs. in the nature of a shower for Mrs. Anna Conti. The honoree was

Officers elected for the coming year, were; president, Alma Broad-Cora Clark of New Wilmington and bent; vice president, Mrs. Robert New Castle. The ceremony was per- Nelson; secretary, Marjorie Truxell; formed by the Rev. G. M. Conner treasurer, Wanda Wynder; building fund treasurer, Lucille Braby. Other days Cove, W. Va., on September 13. business was taken care of by the acting president, Toots Braby. the New Castle high school with the the succeeding hours, and at a suit-Games and music were enjoyed in

Cosmo Club The new series of Ladies Bridge parties at the Cosmo club begins on Thursday evening September 19, at 8:30. The entertainment committee is headed by H. Ruzewich, chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. H. Sloan, Mrs. J.

Miss Martha Posivach, of New cent evening, for a surprise shower York, formerly of New Castle, is the

birth. The house was decorated clev- Ann Zeigler, of 214 East street, has erly with fall flowers, pink and green returned to New Castle after having being the color combination predom- spent the past week in Allentown.

Hamburg Fry

Pa., where she attended a musical

On the eve of September 13, were received by the honored one. burg fry, at the summer home of Guests attended from Butler and Miss Ruth Sample along the Muddy Youngstown, O. as well as this vi- Creek locality. Lee Sappington, Charles Lees, Albert Dodds, and Geraldine Turk were in charge of the menu, which consisted of appetizing hamburgers, and other delicacies that goes to complete such a feast. The affair was most enjoyable, and after the serving, the If it fails to flush cut waste and time was pleasantly whiled away

Polish Falcon Club

Komisya Sokolic of the Polish hostesses aiding; Mrs. Josephine third floor kitchen of the "Y" and Budzowski, Mrs. Frances Budzow- will make candy. ski and Emelia Budsowski.

St. Vitus Auxiliary.

The Knights of St. Vitus auxiliary will hold their regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in their club to Sheridan and Albert at 8:45 this rooms on Maitland street. At this morning, when two automobiles

NOW LAST 4 DAYS



Joseph M. Schenck presents Clark GABLE CALL OF WILD YOUNG

JACK OAKIE STARTS SATURDAY WHIRLY-GIRLY!



American "Princess" At Fair



Miss Laura Lawson, a beautiful blonde, is expected to be the only Truth, McGoun Hall. R. H. Johns American "princess" attending the Fourth Regional Fair in Chihuahua | will give the lecture. Another ser-Francis M. Taggart. Pittsburgh, Pa. City, Mexico, Sept. 28-Oct. 13. The daughter of L. M. Lawson, American vice is scheduled for Friday night member of the international boundary commission, she was chosen by at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Ann Stevens Pittsburgh, Pa. members of the Pan-American Round Table and women's department of the El Paso, Tex., Chamber of Commerce. She speaks Spanish as well

Personal Mention

... 913 Marshall Ave., New Castle Herman E. Gehelein .. Warren, O. Mrs. Nancy Terreri is confined to son of the same residence. Isabel Williams Warren, O.

as she does English.

..... Ellwood, R. D. 1

Mrs. Mary Kelly of 126 East Long avenue, has returned from a visit with friends in Aliquippa. Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, of Pitts-

Margaret Sabo Campbell, O. burgh, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Austin, of Almira avenue. John Christie 214 Wood St., Ellwood City J. L. Jalanick, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al Aug-Catherine Uber Chicora, Pa.

ostine, of East Lutton street Edgar Warren Boots ... Ellport, Pa. William Shira, of North Mercer street, has left for State College 520 Deemer Ave., Ellwood where he will enter Penn State. Mrs. D. Pagley, of Montgomery George L. Shively Warren, O.

avenue who recently underwent an operation, is steadily improving. After attending a banquet in Al-

lentown, Pa., Clara Isolda, has returned to her home on Raymond Mare Island, California. Miss May Hoburg, of Pittsburgh,

Miller avenue Mrs. W. R. Phillips and daughters, of Park avenue, have returned

home after a visit with relatives Mrs. E. B. Hawkins, East Moody avin Chicago, Ill. John Fuciu, Jr., off East Rey-

nolds street, will leave Wednesday Second ward firemen were called to resume his studies at West- at Ohio State university, Columbus, minster College.

Miss Betty McConaghy, of North gathering, the birthday anniver- were involved in a collision, the gas- Mercer street, has left for New Wilsaries to be observed will be those oline line of one car breaking and mington, where she will enter West- Cherol of Division street, Miss Phyl- session, in the home of Mrs. Blanche igniting. The machine belonged to minster college. Mr. and Mrs. Manfert Alter of J. Grossman. There was no damage to the machine as a result of

Steubenville, O., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alter of Berger Place. Robert Muse, of 310 Fairmont ave-

nue, has left for Washington,, Pa., where he will enter Washington & Jefferson college. Frank Fort, of California, Pa., ormerly of this city, is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Brizzi, of

Mrs. E. A. Belknap and son Willard G. Belknap, of 1211 Albert street are spending the week with relatives in Astabula, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frank and family of Wheeling, W. Va., spent

Pennsylvania avenue.

the week-end with Mrs. David Frank of Lincoln avenue. from Allentown, Pa., where they at-

tended an annual banquet. Volant R. D. 1, will sail on the have concluded a visit with Mr. and steamer Carinthia, on September Mrs. John Lewis, Marshall avenue, 20 for an indefinite visit to England. and have returned to their home in

Lewis G. Kiser has returned to New Jersey. They expect to re-Daytona, Beach, Fla., after spend- turn to the mission field early next ing a month with his mother, Mrs. spring. S. M. Rearic, East Wallace avenue. Mrs. H. George and sons, James and Edward, of Youngstown, have today where those of Dr. and Mrs. concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shewman, of Englewood av-

day with her uncle and aunt, Mr. Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and the and Mrs. J. D. Pettitt, Warren ave- west coast up to San Francisco.

Mrs. Marie Peterson of James-

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the first opportunity to make Mr. of Mrs. Blanche Dillard. Falls' acquaintance. He will also be glad to see his friends at Shenango Motor Company and guaran- be profitable yet the world's finest tees them the same satisfactory collection (Hind), which cost \$1,service which has always been his 130,000, brought \$882,000, when sold

H. Ruzewich, of Boyles avenue, town, N. Y., is the house guest of is confined to his home due to ill- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Isaacs of High- of the Women's Relief Corps. land avenue and Miss Edith Peter-

of 1709 East Washington street left meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Robert J. Brown, of Point Place, early today for New York City on a Lutz, Maryland avenue, Thursday. has left to enroll at Westminster motor trip. Enroute they will visit A sandwich lunch will be enjoyed at relatives in Kane and also in New noon. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bell and

Harry Bell of Forrestville and Dr. Alvin Brown, a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital over the James Fox, Superior street. week-end. The Rev. Robert M. Perry, son of

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Perry, East North street, will sail on the steam- evening at 7 o'clock and will go im er Caledonia on September 28 to mediately from there to Niles, O, for continue his ministerial studies at a corn roast. Glasgow, Scotland. Many friends of Henry Buyny son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buyny

of Pennsylvania avenue, will regret to learn that he has undergone an operation in the Naval Hospital, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hauger, of Haus avenue, left this morning for

has concluded a week's visit with Ridgeway, to attend the annual Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sontum, of Erie Conference of the M. E. church. Rev. Hauger is pastor of the Croton Avenue M. E. congregation. Thomas Hawkins, son of Mr. and enue, left last night to enter Har-

vard university at Cambridge, Mass. His sister, Jane, will enroll this year Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcella of South Mill street, Miss Anna Belle evening for their regular monthly

lis Cherol of Division street and Mrs. Coulter, Harrison street, at 7:30 o'concluded a brief visit in Blairsville of Mrs. Ruth McCowan. and Latrobe, Pa. Mrs. Gertrude McClung, of this

city, is spending a week with Mrs. W. L. Beatty, of Center avenue, Butler, who is convalescing from an appendicitis operation which she recently underwent in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ralph Morgan, of

Munhall, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen, of their first meeting for the new Haus avenue. They accompanied season and at the same time celetheir daughter, Miss Dorothy Morgan, to New Wilmington, where she has entered Westminster College. Mrs. Olive Summers and son Eu-

gene and her mother, Mrs. H. B. Sumners, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Daugherty and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whieldon, Biddle, all of Clearfield, were guests of Fairmont avenue, have returned Sunday at the Percry S. Blackford home on Kenneth avenue, this city.

Rev. and Mrs. John Johanson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosely, of missionaries to French West Africa, Two of the first votes cast in the

ninth precinct of the second ward M. A. Davis, of West Long avenue. enue. Immediately after voting they Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mouder and left on a motor trip that will take family of Randolph, O., spent Sun- them to Denver, Salt Lake City, the Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ritchie, of

> South Mill street, have arrived home after an automobile trip which took them to Columbus and Cincinnati, O., Louisville, Ky. where they attended the fair, Boulder Dam, the National Park in Maryland and Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. They also stopped at Asheville, N. C.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

JUNIOR N. A. A. C. P. The executive board of the Junior N. A. A. C. P. will have a meeting Customers are invited to call at Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home

> Stamp-collecting is supposed to at auction

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Nazarene Class Meets

Members of the Breese Bible class of the Church of the Nazarene, met at the home of Mrs. Marie Knight, Highland Heights, on Saturday. After the usual routine of prayer and devotionals, an election was held. Mrs. Della Smolnik was named as assistant treasurer and Mrs. Velma McConnell, class reporter.

A card from Rev. C. F. Whetsell, of Syracuse, N. Y., and former pastor of the church, was read by the class secretary.

The serving lunch by Mrs. Knight, assisted by Mesdames Velma Mc-Connell and Verna Knight, concluded the evening's program.

Past Chiefs

Mrs. Edith Arthrell, of the Harlansburg road, will entertain the Past Chiefs of the Pythian sisters this evening.

Sarah Book Class

at the home of Mrs. Marie Bailey,

933 Temple avenue, Wednesday

afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Theme of the

Sarah Book Bible class will meet

lesson will be "Plagues of Locusts and Darkness." Friends of the class members will be welcomed.

Von Bora Society The Catherine Von Bora Missionary soicety of St. John's Lutheran church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Gray, 920

Adams street.

Church Of Truth Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a mid-week service will be conducted in the Spiritualist Church of

as speaker.

St. Paul's Choir In preparation for the coming anniversary celebration the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will have an important rehearsal on

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Women's Relief Corps. This evening in the city building

at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting

All Day Meeting. Section A, Y. L. B. of the Third her home on East Home street, by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Gillespie, U. P. church, will have an all day

Section E Section E of the Third United W. Vincent of Slippery Rock visited Presbyterian Y. L. B. will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs

L. L. O. L. Gathering. L. L. O. L. Nos. 129 and 200 will meet in Clendenin hall on Friday

Rebecca Brown's Class

Rebecca Brown's class will meet in the First U. P. church on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a tureen dinner. Hostesses will be Miss Brown and Mrs. James Gilfillan.

L. L. O. L. No. 24

L. L. O. L., Martha Washington, Orange Lodge No. 24, will have a meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Clendenin hall.

Fife And Drum Corps The Sons of Union Veterans fife and drum corps will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall.

M. C. Circle

Members of the M. C. Circle of the Third U. P. church will meet this James Cherol of Division street have clock. The program will be in charge

TROOP NO. 5

The Girl Scouts of Troop 5 had brated the birthday of Jane Martin.

Jane's mother sent a birthday cake to be served at the troop meeting. The girls who were at Camp Phillips taught the others songs that they had learned. The girls at camp were Geraldine Crowe, Patty Mae Blaine, Maxine Cummins, Norma Dixon, Betty Ward, Doris Rodgers, Marjorie Allen.

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Hepburn

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BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham of 108 South Walnut street, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, September 15, who has been named Jacqueline Lorayne, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Herman on Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, of 2481/2 West Falls street, announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, September 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulcahy, of 310 Harbor street announce the birth of a daughter, Rita Ann, September

bak, of 1609 South Beaver street, a daughter who has been named Joh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chro-

chibone, of 24 Reynolds street, a daughter in the New Castle hospital. September 16.

A son was born in the New Castle hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Rozzo, of 325 Hazel avenue, Ellwood City, today

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton George of Franklin, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital. September 16.

W. C. T. U.

East Brook Union East Brook W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday evening at the home of

Mrs. Harry Kelly. Mrs. J. A. Young

will be the leader. Roll call will be

answered with "Temperance Quo-

A talk on "College" will be given by Nannie Black. Reports from the county convention will be submitted. Mrs. George Patterson will be in Born to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Oc- charge of the business meeting.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Tells Of Faith In Constitution

Widow Of Late President Speaks To Republican Women At Celebration

QUOTES WORDS OF WASHINGTON

By GEORGE KENNEDY International News Service Staff

Correspondent NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- In one tion; never to fall back in our purof her rare public appearances, pose to leave to our children and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of to our children's children, the freethe late President, today reiterated dom of life and thought that has her faith in the United States con- been ours. stitution as the basic structure upon | "For if 'we fall, we fall like Luciwhich the founding fathers reared fer, never to hope again.' an enduring nation.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the keynote Mrs. Roosevelt was the keynote speaker at the Women's National Funeral Service Republican Club celebration of Constitution Day.

The former first lady of the land confined her brief talk to a quotation from George Washington, the first President, and an explanation of its applicability today.

Washington Upheld "The most precious jewels come in small parcels," she said, "and the price of the jewel which I bring today is far above rubies

"I ask your closes attention. am about to read a message left to David B. Hanna on December 1, us by Washington, that wise, farseeking man, to whose unremitting tive worker in the Stoneboro Prestoil and patience we owe our na- byterian church. tional independence - the liberty that we walk in terror of losing.

"He laid the keel of our ship of state and set her course for the years to come, the American child's first hero, whose portrait hangs on Natilla Feller, 24, plunged 50 feet the walls of American houses. The into the ocean after she fell from basis of our political system is the

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fathers built this nation. On that

rock it must stand. In its principles

it is our duty to affirm a fixed be-

lief. Deep in our hearts at the very roots of our being lie three great

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nation must perish. To them in

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Of Former Resident

STONEBORO, Pa., Sept. 17-Fu-

neral services for Mrs. Emma Han-

na, 74, wife of David B. Hanna, were

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Seymour Weiss

Robert A. Maestri

Seymour Weiss (no relation to the assassin), dock commissioner of New Orleans, and Robert A. Maestri, State Commissioner of Conservation, are mentioned as aspirants for rulership of political machine of late

On Court House Hill

kinds were entered at the register vacation of a section of the Har-1886. Mrs. Hanna had been an acthis number 18 were deeds and 20 tion becoming useless on account of were mortgages. Five home owners changes in the road. loan corporation mortgages were

HER LIFE 'FUN OCEAN PARK, Cal., Sept. 17 .a swiftly moving roller coaster, was rescued by her companion of a few the public road leading from the seconds before, Howard Young. He Perry Highway to Camp Run, and waited until the racing car came to a stop at the end of its run, pulled

Letters of administration have been granted by the register and night swim by the frantic screams recorded in the following estates: John C. Rankin, deceased, late of Suffering broken ribs, shock and bruises, Miss Feller calmly remarktownship, to Donald Boyd. Alexan- | claim is \$150. der Johnston, late of Volant to John H. Dannels. Robert J. Barron, Hickory, to Bernice Barron.

> plication at the prothonotary's office for a divorce from her husband, Felix Audino. They were married in May, 1922. Application is made on the grounds of cruel and barbarous

> Viewers have reported favorably for the vacation of a section of a road in Scott township, leading from the Perry Highway, east to West Liberty. The section vacated measures 1,024 feet. Favorable re-

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Forty-four instruments of all | port has also been made for the and recorder's office last week. Of lansburg-East Brook road, the sec-

Ray H. Aylesworth, receiver of the Pittsburgh Company presented Report of viewers for the vaca- a petition to court asking leave to tion of a road in Perry township sell a second mortgage to Will J. has been approved by the court. Kegal of Ellwood City for \$3300. The The section vacated is a portion of mortgage covers the building in which Mr. Kegel publishes the Ellwood City Ledger. The amount oflocated on the farm of Clair Steff- fered for the mortgage is more than the appraisement. September 30th was fixed as a time for hear-

Motion for judgment was presented to court in the case of Cath-Ellwood City, to Harry A. Rankin. erine E. Vance against A. L. Leach-Joseph White estate, Ellwood to H. man and others and, Simon Brat-E. White. Rosa Boyd, late of Scott leff, garnishee. The amount of the

It's going to be rather lonesome around the court house after to-Rita V. Audino has filed an apscores of politicians, would be politicians and "roosters," have enlivened corridors, to say nothing of other scores who have bled candidates for tickets to suppers, entertainments, and cards in programs of various kinds.

> Roy H. Aylesworth presented a petition to court to-day asking leave to join with Perry township, and Franklin township, Beaver County in providing material for a WPA project. The Pittsburgh Company of which Mr. Aylesworth is receiver owns 196 lots in the Wurtemburg Heights Improvement plan. There is no good road leading into this plan. The WPA will furnish \$3,092.50 worth of labor if materials, costing \$465.80 are supplied. The Pittsburgh company's share of this would be \$250. The court approved the petition to expend this amount.

Electors had their first experience today voting under the permanent egistration plan. About the only difference from the old plan was that they had to sign their names to a voter's certificate before they were handed a ballot. This was for the purpose of identifying the voter as the same person who had regis-

Downie Reports 600 Now On Jobs

Fifteen Projects In County Are Under Way Or Ready To Start

Funds for the start of ten new projects in Lawrence county have been allocated according to J. Vale Downie, director of the Works Progress Administration here. This brings the total of projects either under way or ready to start, to 15 in this count, and brings the total

of en employed to 602.

Captain F. M. Butler in charge of the labor department has issued calls for the labor necessary for the jobs and as soon as they are out through the employment office, the

enue improvement in Ellwood City, fort is being made to have at least of the affair. resurfacing a road in North Beaver 500 voters cast their ballots before township, catch basins in Ellwood the polls close at 7 o'clock this eve-City, school improvements in New ning. Wilmington, ro d improvement in Shenango township, school improvement in Union township, and a school improvement in Hickory

JOBLESS, HE GETS WORK AS 'EATER'

employed Hungarian school teacher had a bright idea and so he got a good job. He published an ad in the papers and offered to appear in circuses and variety theaters as an "eating champion"

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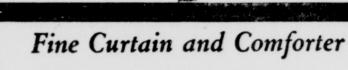


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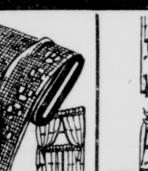
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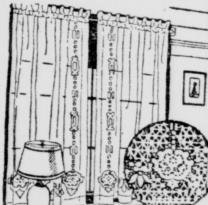


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ary society of the Presbyterian church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Clara Miller at a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon, September 18, at 2:30. Miss Rachel from a visit with relatives in Clar-Hope, Mrs. Fred Lusk and Mrs. R. C. ion county. BUDAPEST-Paul Toth, an un- of the program and Mrs. S. B. El- daughters have returned from their

ATTEND MONTHLY MEETING

Postmaster and Mrs. C. B. White attended the regular monthly meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Penn Grove in Grove City on Saturday afternoon and evening. Dur-The primary today is occupying ing the afternoon a business session the spotlight in the borough. There was held with J. J. Haughey, postare 524 registered Republicans, 48 master at McKeesport, Pa., presi-Democrats and three Prohibition dent of the organization, presiding. Among the new projects in Law- voters eligible to vote and the Post Office Inspector E. J. Gallagher rence county are some school wir- fact that there are three New Wil- of Erie, Pa., was present and exing in New Castle, the completion mington residents who are candi- plained the working of the 40-nour of the guard fence on Croton av- dates for county offices has in- week law which was recently passed enue, school ground improvements creased the interest of the voters by congress. The banquet in the in Neshannock township, Hazel av- here. Many are working and an ef- evening furnished the high spots

> NEW WILMINGTON NOTES J. F. White and family of Wainpum called on relatives here yes-

Miss Kathryn Skillen spent the week-end wtih her home folks west Mrs. Minnie Fulmer has returned

(International News Service) McCaslin, Jr., will each have a part Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Black and

Finer --- and More Fragrant

on Lake Michigan. Miss Marion E. Ferver has re- mother here. turned from a visit with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKee and family were recent visitors with friends in Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, III, of Columbus, O., are guests at the home

of Dr. W. A. Clark, Jr. Miss Lois Greer has returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., where she is a student at Duffs school of business.

liott and Mrs. Alan Miller will as- summer vacation at their cottage Gallipolis, O., where he is employed after spending a few days with his

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Approve Seven More Projects

Lawrence County Projects For W P A Will Cost About \$76,488

AUTHORITY FOR WORK IS GRANTED

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent New

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17 .-The works program division of applications and information announced today that President Roosevelt had approved seven additional WPA projects in Lawrence county costing \$76,488, with \$61,258 of this to be paid by the federal government and \$15,230 by the local

Included in this group are the following New Castle projects.

Improvement and repair of interior of George Washington Junior high school building. Federal funds. \$2,098; sponsor's contribution, \$997. Improvement of lighting system in five school buildings. Federal funds, \$1,867; sponsor's contribution,

General repair of school building. Federal funds, \$8,938; sponsor's contribution, \$2,396.

The president also approved additions to the sewage disposal plant at New Wilmington, to cost \$18,219. Of this amount, \$11,325 will be in federal funds and \$6.894 in local

Other Lawrence county projects indorsed by the president were listed

Bessemer-Making detailed street and property survey of entire borough. Federal funds, \$3,072. Sponsor's contribution, \$190. Construction and placing of 90 concrete monuments to preserve survey points. Federal funds, \$194; sponsor's contribution, \$106

Union Township-Construction of stone gutters on King and English Shower In Honor avenues, Grant, Mathilda and Kerr Federal funds, \$33,764; sponsor's contribution, \$1,127.

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JOHN BARRYMORE

ELAINE BARRIE

John Barrymore and his 19-year-old protege, Elaine Barrie, are reported at the parting of the ways. Miss Barrie, in her New York apartment, answered all questions with an indignant "See my lawyer". The screen star is being sued for divorce by Dolores Costello.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Of Recent Bride

Mrs. Donald Gilmore Is Honored By Members Of Sunday School Class

Mrs. Donald Gilmore, a bride of day school class gathered at her

A very enjoyable evening was neth Lutz. spent at various games. was served by the hostess, Helen of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilbert, on West Kerr Coulter, assisted by Mrs. Zeta Cherry street. Burke. Fall flowers formed an attractive setting for the occasion. Mrs. Gilmore was presented with a lovely gift, in novel manner, by the

ON VACATION

E. M. McBride, superintendent of the local post office, is off on a week's vacation. Edward Bollard. of New Castle, has been transferred here during that period.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA Joe Cunningham, of West Clayton street, left on Sunday for an extended visit at San Francisco,

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL Tom Schnebly, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, of Newell avenue, left Monday for Lancaster.

Pa., where he will be enrolled at Franklin-Marshall College.

W. A. G. GIRLS

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard, of Orch-

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ard street. Mr. and Mrs. Wood and son Harold, left early Monday morning for New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, where Harold will attend

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Galbraith, of Orchard street, were Sunday visitors at Ellwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dietrich, of visitors at Ellwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson recent date, was delightfully sur- and family, of Newell avenue, were prised as the members of her Sun- week-end visitors at Cambridge, O. William Reed, local mail carrier, home on North Cedar street, re- left Monday for a week's vacation. His place has been filled by Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Sell, of Alliance. O., At a later hour a delicious lunch were Sunday visitors at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Wade and family of Newell avenue, have returned home after spending the week-end at Cambridge, O. Tom Uber, of West Cherry street,

phia, where he will attend the University of Pennsylvania. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, of Newell avenue, who has been ill for the past few days, is able to be up and

around although he is still con-

House Employes Will Get Wages Ruling Of Judge

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 17 .- The dozen Republican employes of the Mrs. William Bollinger will be house of representatives who were hostess to the members of the W. A. refused their pay at the opening of G. club at her home on West Madi- the 1935 legislative session have 12 son avenue on Thursday, Septem- days' salary—for days they did not arrangement of gaillardia; best arwork-coming to them from the rangement of daisies; best arrange-

Judge William M. Hargest ruled Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Wood that the law provides that house and sons Harold and Bobby, of employes are entitled to their per Youngstown, O., spent Sunday at diem pay until their successors are the home of Mrs. Wood's parents, appointed

The employes, paid for their services on January 1, returned to Harrisburg on January 14, when the house reconvened after the opening day recess, to find that Democrats were being appointed to their places by the new majority party. They demanded their pay for the 12-day recess prior to election of their successors and took their case to court when the money was refused them. Legislative employes are paid for each day of the week during a session whether the assembly sits or

Hornsby Given New Contract

President Of St. Louis Browns Signs Hornsby For Three More Years

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 17—Expressing ning ball team to St. Louis, Louis Von Weise, president of the St. Louis Browns, today signed Manager Rogers Hornsby to a three year contract at a large increase in sal-

In signing Hornsby, Von Weise said:

"Rog performed the best managerial job in either league this season. He took a crew of raw ball players, and welded them into a fast moving unit, which since the middle of July has played a brand of ball second only to the league leading Detroit Tigers.

"We'll spend plenty to bolster the Browns, and the prospects for 1936 look bright."

"I have no use for that fellow" really means, "There is no way I can use that fellow."

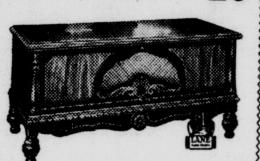
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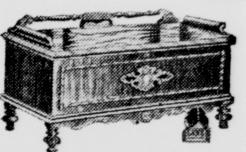
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Lienmore School Show On Friday

Plans Laid For Largest Annual Exhibition; Classes Announced

Under the direction of competent leaders, plans were progressing today for the second annual flower left Monday morning for Philadelshow of the Clenmore school to be held at the school on Friday, September 20. Hours of the show will

be from 2 to 9 p. m. Judging of the winning displays will be a feature of the show, and contest requirements have been announced. The following sections will be open to entrants.

Exhibitions are to be: Section A, gladiolus: Best bouquet, one color; best bouquet, mixed colors; best single spike, any color. Section B, dahlia: Best bouquet, one color; best bouquet, mixed colors; best dahlia, one bloom. Section C: Best arrangement

Section D: Best arrangement of large zinnias and best arrangement

Section E: Best arrangement of volver. asters; best arrangement of sacbioa best arrangement of cosmos; best arrangement of celosia; best ment of snapdragons; best arrangement of roses; best arrangement of

bloom; best house flower without Adamsburg, was held as an accessory before the fact.

The woman admitted she perfashioned flowers; best table bou-

Section H: Best bouquet of strawflowers; best winter bouquet. Section 1: Best arrangement of wild flowers and weeds; best arrangement of branches and berries. Section J: Best miniature bouquet; best dish garden and best

rock garden. Section K: Best potatoes; best beets; best carrots; best squash; best cabbage; best beans; best tomatoes; best melons; best corn, and

Section L: Best apples: best peaches; best pears; best plums, and best grapes Section M: Best novedty. Section N: Best mounted animals

Washington, Pa.,

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 17 .-Police today sought a lone masked bandit who entered a chain grocery store here and took \$28 at the point

The bandit cut a hole through the rear door in the store and hid. When Edwin L. Baker, manager, and Kenneth Piper clark entered and Kenneth Piper, clerk, entered the store they found themselves staring into the muzzle of a re-

ACCIDENT VICTIM LEAVES HOSPITAL

sunflowers; best arrangement of ed in an automobile accident on the 20, Calumet, Mrs. Lenora Acklin, 49, ton; Jack Scabuta, West Wallace during the evening's program, fea-Perry highway, north of Harlans- today was free on \$1,500 bond.

News Briefs From City Hall

night that someone was stealing

Five persons were arrested for drunkenness, two on a charge of covery of a human thumb, finger, loitering and one on a wife's com- tongue, and ear in a field near plaint yesterday and last night, po- Gallitzin was no longer a mystery

the nurses' home, New Castle hospital, on account of annoyance by A cruiser car was sent to the vi-

cinity of the Lincoln-Garfield

school where, according to a report, Store Robbed a crap game was in progress last A boy on a motorcycle was alleged

the police report.

Death Of Girl

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.— Heard, Bessemer. Philip Neff of Pittsburgh, who has Charged by police with performing been in the Jameson Memorial hos- an illegal operation which resulted Sankey, McKees Rocks, tonsil oper- of the fraternal year. pital suffering from injuries receiv- in the death of Lenora Polchinsky, ation; Irene Aggas, New Wilming- Attorney John Lamoree presided

formed the operation and claimed Dilarenzo brought the girl to her,

Human Parts Mystery Clears articles from 204 South Crawford

Dispelling theories of a sinster

Police were sent to the vicinity of murder, physicians at Pennsylvania State College declared the human parts had been embalmed. The discovery was made by three sisters who were walking through

> HOSPITAL NOTES

Mills Way at 6:25 p. m. No further particulars were contained in NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Martha Panella, corner of Cottage and East street. Discharged-Elma Scipione, Volant; Jenny Jakiella, R. F. D. No. 7; Nellie Bogdon, 915 Marshall avenue; Isaac Joseph, 443 East Long

County Line street; Mrs. Wilda official Washington

burg, on September 9, has recovered | Charles Dilarenzo, 51, of Jean- boro; George McElhany, Mercer; sic on the part of members of the Section F: Best house flower with sufficiently to leave the hospital. nette, road house proprietor at George W. Wilson, Ellwood City.

Message To Eagles, Lauds Organization

Fraternity's Fight For Employment Stabilization Told Last Night

National honors bestowed by President Roosevelt and congress upon the Fraternal Order of Eagles pecause of its humanitarian work were related in stirring fashion by Judge Thomas E. O'Donnell, Kansas City, Mo., representing the national crganization department of the fraternity, before 150 Eagles and their friends at the Eagles home, South

Jefferson street, last night. Accompanying Charles Guenther, Pittsburgh, former national head and now deputy grand auditor of the Eagles, Judge O'Donnell came in from Pittsburgh last night. He is making a tour of aeries throughout this section. Guenther intro-

duced Mr. O'Donnell Applause greeted the speaker connity's bill for the stabilization of employment had been accorded the position of House Bill No. 2 in the recent congress. Only the greatly debated bonus bill preceded the JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Eagles' bill, and this indicated, the Admitted-Mrs. Susanna Yopel, speaker said, the importance at-Oak street; Mrs. Viola Sigfried, tached to the Eagles' measure by

Discharged - Robert Euegene interesting way the past six months avenue; Mrs. Jane Bailey, Stone- tured by vocal and instrumental mu-

fascinating play on ironing day!

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Police Report **Confession Made**

Suspect In Crime Is Negro Member Of CCC Camp Near Kane

BATTLED JANITOR

(International News Service)

KANE, Pa., Sept. 17. -Nathaniel Molson, 17, negro member of a nearby CCC camp, was held under heavy guard today as the slayer of William Campbell, 42, high school janitor found stabbed to death last Sunday.

Molson was arrested at his home late yesterday afternoon and a few minutes later confessed the brutal slaying, according to police.

Burned By Acid by nitric acid, a jar of which he

tor as they battled in the high school laboratory. Police obtained their clue by checking all nearby CCC camps. home and began a search of the Lake. covered with a salve. He was taken family. to the state police sub-station where

while a crowd collected outside. Statement Made His statement was quoted by police as follows:

police said he dictated a confession

"I entered the high school building after midnight and saw Campbell in the janitor's room. I had a revolver in one hand and a knife in the other. When I held him were guests of Misses Selkirk and up he grabbed at the knife, cutting Charlotte Burgess of Grove City on his hand.

"Then he put his hands in the I ordered him around the daughter JoAnne, Mrs. J. C. Offutt building at gun point. When we and Alice Oakes spent Saturday at came to the laboratory, he grabbed New Castle. a bottle of nitric acid throwing it Temporarily blinded. I ran down the hall with him hold- daughter of New Castle spent Sun-

Stabbed With Knife

"In the front corridor Campbell I was almost unconscious, I stab- mer with relatives here, have rebed him with the knife. Then turned home. on stabbing him, I guess.

"I ran out of the building through tina Hedrick. Room 19 fire escape. Then I went through the park where I threw he knife away."
Molson said his mother burned France Plans To the knife away.

his blood-stained clothing. He was a student at the high school until December, 1934, and on several occasions had thought of robbing the school building, he said.

CHURCH NOTES

Rev. McNary of Pittsburgh ocupied the pulpit at the local church W. A. Lloyd, who conducted com- 000 francs (\$5,600,999) for aviation munion services at the Presbyterian development.

church at Bethel, O. The Westminster Circle will meet at the home of Awilda Donley on the official journal, "for unavoid-

Friday evening. Martha Tunstall will be the leader. Mrs. Walter Armstrong and Mrs. Sara Rice will be co-hostesses to the to Premier Pierre Laval, as France's Full O' Pep club in the former's

home Thursday PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

The many friends of John Brooks

will be sorry to learn that he is a patient in the Mercer hospital. He was taken suddenly ill while at work at Mine No. 2 and was taken to the hospital where X-ray pictures were taken. He is getting along as well Harry Engle's Suit Against as can be expected. Roy Hanna who is a patient in

the Mercer hospital is also improving rapidly. Mr. Hanna was operated on recently.

HAS INFECTED FINGER

Adam Kauffman is suffering with a badly infected finger which he received while at work.

ENTERTAINS AT WIENER ROAST

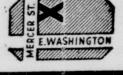
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster entertained a number of friends at their home recently at a wiener and corn



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roast. The evening was spent in enjoying music and social chat. Fail To Hold Guests were present from New Castle. Mercer and Leesburg.

LEESBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy spent aturday evening at New Castle. Elmer Smith of Edenburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. William Lloyd spent the week-end at Lakeside, O., attending a conference. were callers at the J. C. Offutt home

Mrs. Samantha Lusk of Mercer year-old Peter Stephens, of Erie. IN HIGH SCHOOL is the guest of her brother, Kerr Black and family.

Mrs. Monas Collins spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Brush of New Castle.

Mrs. Samantha Lusk of Mercer is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Black and family.

Elizabeth attended Home-Coming any action. Day at Millegeville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Houston of

New Castle spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weir and family of Struthers, O., spent Thurs-

The youth's face was badly burned day with Mrs. Christina Hedrick. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heasley and said was hurled at him by the janifamily of West Middlesex spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cul-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Coleman and When they found Molson was away daughter Elizabeth spent Sunday without leave, they went to his with Mr. and Mrs. Dickson of Sandy

Molson, hiding behind a Mrs. Clara Crawford of New Casdresser, finally emerged with his tle spent the week-end with her hands in the air. His face was daughter Mrs. Pearl Spiker and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seidler of Detroit, Michigan spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimm and family of New Castle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macom on Sunday

Mrs. Paul Macom and son Dick Saturday. Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Millison and

G. Rudolph. got me down and choked me. When who have been spending the sum-

everything blurred. I don't know Mrs. Evan Griffith and Mrs. Donwhat happened after that. I kept ald Gregg of Grove City spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Chris-

Increase Planes

Appropriate Sum Of \$5,600,-999 For Aviation Department, Due To War Scare

(International News Service) PARIS, Sept. 17.—France plunged into the rearmament race of warfrightened Europe today with an in the absence of the pastor, Rev. emergency appropriation of 85,000,-

> The money will be used within the crucial next two months, said

> able expenditures. The aviation credits were decreed under the special powers granted temporary "financial dictator," when parliament adjourned.

Assessed Costs In Utility Suit

Ohio Edison Company Thrown Out

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 17. -Finding "no evidence to support claims of fraud and conspiracy," Judge N. Craig McBride of Hillsboro dismissed former Traction Commissioner Harry Engle's equity suit asking a receivership of the Ohio Edison Company.

Judge McBride rejected Engle's charges of fraud in the merger in 1930 in which Ohio Edison was organized, and denied his petition to compel Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, a holding company, to repay \$33,000,000 to Ohio Edison. He also issued a judgment against Engle for the court costs, estimated

"The court concludes all of the issues in this case in favor of the defendant," Judge McBride wrote.

Shooter Is Freed By Butler Jury

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 17.-John P. Kelly of Mars, secretary-treasurer of the Ornamental Iron Workers' Union, was acquitted of manslaughter by a Butler county jury. He was released on his story that he shot John Hale, transient, on the belief that he and Fred Harcum intended to hold him up.

MAN INJURED;

STRUCK BY AUTO

Isaac Joseph, of 443 East Long avenue, suffered contusion of the left knee, Monday, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Isaac George, R. F. D. No. 1. The accident occurred on Grove and Mill

streets. The man was crossing the street when the mishap occurred. He received treatment in the New Castle hospital.

Man In Death

(International News Service) LEWISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.-Death "through administration of incorrect medicine other than the Mr. and Mrs. Rankin of Sharon kind prescribed by the doctor in charge" today was the verdict of a coroner's jury in the death of 16-Stephens died after he was accidentally given bichloride of mercury tablets by Edward Frain, director of the dispensary at the transient bureau where the youth was registered, instead of pills left for

him by a local physician. Frain was not being held in connection with the death and the Mrs. L. M. Coleman and daughter coroner's jury did not recommend

ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting held at the Methodist church by the Sunday School board, the following were elected to serve for the coming year: Superintendent - Russell Mich-

Assistant Superintendent - Roy C. Bilger. Secretary—Edwin Hodge.

Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Russell Treasurer-Mrs. James Black.

Pianist-Miss Martha Louise Bil-Assistant-Miss Lois Kerr. Librarian-James Wallace.

Assistant-Joe Mitcheltree.

Missionary Treasurer-Mrs. Russell Michaels. Cradle Roll Superintendent-Miss ertrude Evans.

Missionary Superintendent-Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree. Temperence Superintendent -Mrs. Frank Clark.

BIRTHDAY EVENT

fall flowers. The guests had assembled when Mrs. Miles arrived and she was taken entirely by surprise. The evening was made merry by contests and conversation, later a very elaborate lunch was served Of Erie Youth by the hostess. The color tone of white and gold being carried out in all the appointments, a magnificent white and gold birthday cake bearing eighty candles which was made by Mrs. G. W. Moorehouse of lighted by the four grandchildren present, William Moorehouse of Ruth Buchanan and Richard Buchanan. Many beautiful gifts were received by Mrs. Miles and messages read from those unable to attend. Guests were present from Cleveland, Ohio, Grove City, Mercer, Sharon and Sharpsville.

> ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. James Black and Mrs. Ada semer. The wedding took place in Hershey were callers on Mr. and the St. Lawrence Catholic church Mrs. W. F. Kane of Warren, Ohio, of Hillsville. The young couple on Sunday afternoon. In the eve- were attended by Mr. and Mrs. ning they were entertained at six Frank Macek, aunt and uncle of o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. the bride. A 7 o'clock dinner was and Mrs. Adrian R. Schultz and served with a table laid for 15 guests. Mrs. H. H. Knox of Warren, Ohio. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kane and daughter, Miss Margaret Kane.

PULASKI NOTES Robert Kinsley Myers spent Sat-

urday the guest of his aunt, Mrs. H. E. Riblet of New Castle. Jos. Evans, Miss Gertrude Evans. Joe Mitcheltree, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek and grandson, Ronald Meek,

of New Castle, were Sharon visitors Sunday. Mrs. William Kerr and daughter, Miss Lois Kerr, were guests of the will hold their regular September former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Allen of New Castle

for dinner, Sunday evening. Miss Lois Kerr and Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree attended the Western Pennsylvania Postmasters' Association which was held at the Penn Grove Hotel, Grove City, on Saturday afternoon.

Tuesday to attend the Erie annual Further announcement will be made conference of the Methodist Episco- later. pal church which meets at Ridgetertained in a very attractive man- and Methodist church here for Mrs. Alton L. Heard gathered at would still receive their "bean orday with Mrs. Millison's father, W. celebrate the birthday of the mother James Black was elected lay dele- versary and the honor couple were Next day 100 men returned to

HONOR THE PATRONESS The Forget-Me-Not club of St Anthony church gathered in the basement of the church on Satur-Cleveland, a daughter of the honor day evening surprise fashion in guest was placed on a table in the honor of the birthday anniversary guest circle, and the candles were of their patroness, Miss Carrie Yeropoli, and enjoyed a full evening of entertainment. The guests' table Cleveland, Marion Miles, Sharon; was arranged with a large bouquet of cut flowers and was laid for the members of the committee in charge of the evening as well as the guests. HOSNIK-RIBARICH

A very pretty wedding was carried tives. out when Miss Virginia Hosnik, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Serjak, became the bride of Andy Ribarica, son of Mrs. Anna Ribarich of Bes-

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Viola Luiska. small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luiska of Bestview avenue, were conducted from the First Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. She leaves besides etery at Bessemer.

FRANCES GRIFFIN BIBLE CLASS town. The Frances Griffin Bible class meeting at the home of Mrs. R. R. Throop on Oak street on Wednesson as associate hostess.

POSTPONED MEETING

The Ladies Loyal Bible class meeting which is regularly held on 100 SHOW THEY Thursday evening of this week, has Rev. Earl Jay Jennings left on been postponed until September 26.

Joseph Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Wan Dyke Says Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon, Miss Helen Harmon and Harry Hardesty. The evening was spent sociably and a very good time was enjoyed and later refreshments were served by

COMMUNITY NOTES

W. H. Brown is on the sick list. Mrs. A. L. Heard of Stewart avenue is confined to her home ill. Miss Margaret Carlson has returned to her home after spending a the state's \$32,000,000 WPA high-

couple of days in the home of Mr. way betterment program which and Mrs. Axel Nelson of New Castle. Frank M. Clark, Harry Davidson and James Davidson of Bessemer motored to Bradford where they will spend a couple of days with rela-

Joseph McIlvenny of Fairview Drive underwent an operation in the Cleveland Clinic and is improving very nicely, according to the latest

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. Mrs. H. M. Murphy and family of included in its scope.

children Jack and Lola Jean of Walnut street motored to Bradford, Pa., where they will spend a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ebberts, her parents, two sisters, Irma and Mrs. George McKinney of Bradford, Helma, at home. Interment was Pa., motored here and spent a coumade in the Finnish Lutheran cem- ple of days with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Davidson of Bessemer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon of Mahoning-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCutcheon and son Bobby of New Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Clair of Black Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerr of East day afternoon with Mrs. Lars John-Palestine, O., motored here and spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. E. E. McCutcheon of West Poland avenue.

PREFER TO WORK

(International News Service) SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 17 .-Pay was stopped for relief workway this week. Rev. Jennings has 15TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ers on SERA harbor projects and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buchanan en- been pastor of the Kings Chapel A group of friends of Mr. and men were told to go home and they ner at their home one evening re- past two years and has been asked their home on Tuesday evening in ders" worth 85 per cent of their

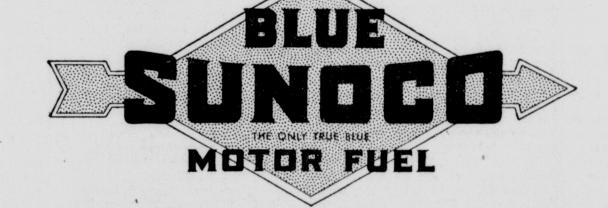
of Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. John R. gate from here to the conference presented with a set of dishes. The work declaring "we'd a darn sight Miles of Sharon road. The house at Ridgeway, with Albert Chapins guests of the evening besides the rather work for those beans than Mr. and Mrs. Weir of Gary, Ind., was beautiful with a profusion of of Kings Chapel alternate. honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. accept relief and do nothing." GREATNESS STANDS ALONE THE NORMANDIE TOTAL, PASSENGERS & CREW . . 3,326 There is only one Normandie

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On State Roads (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 17.-Secretary of Highways Warren Van Dyke said today that 9,235 men would be put to work tomorrow on

9,235 Get Jobs

000 unemployed. The number of men employed on the state-wide project will be increased, Van Dyke explained, as the available

ultimately will provide jobs for 39,

"The number of persons actually at work will be materially built up during the next week," the secre- He comes highly recommended. He tary said.

No new construction is provided services next Sunday. and Mrs. I. M. Davidson and family in the works progress project. Genwere Mrs. Jennie Crooks and son eral repairs and the elimination of Edwin of Youngstown and Mr. and hazards in the interest of safety are

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and BOOK HONORED AT

Clare B. Book, of East North September 18 at 8:30 o'clock. street, former assistant county superintendent of schools, was signally B'rith of an A. Z. A. chapter in honored at the recent convention of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, at Boston, Mass., when he was elect- N. J. Love, president in charge. ed vice president of the national

New Nazarene **Pastor Arrives**

Rev. F. C. Lehman, Of Newell, W. Va., Takes Over Local Pastorate

Rev. F. C. Lehman, of Newell, West Virginia, has arrived in New Castle to take over his new duties Nazarene, corner of Beaver and re-employment work speeds up and Falls streets. He succeeds Rev. C departmental equipment is made F. Whetsell who resigned a short time ago to go to Syracuse, N. Y. Rev. Lehman was accompanied here by his wife, son and mother. will have charge of the preaching

B'NAI B'RITH LODGE

MEETS ON WEDNESDAY Members of New Castle Lodge, No. 609, B'nai B'rith, will gather at the Cosmo club, North Mercer FRATERNITY MEET street, to resume their season's activities on Wednesday evening.

Plans for the induction by B'nai New Castle in the near future will be discussed by the members with

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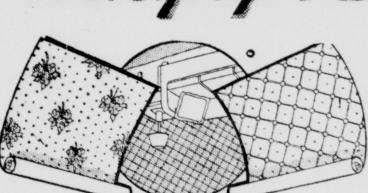
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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Battle

VIRGINIA FISHER

Controversy raged in Clarksburg,

Parents demanded the school board

MARTHA COSBY CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17.-Mrs.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

home of friends at Ridgeway.

the home of friends at Frisco.

Alex Farkas of Ellport, who had

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norton of

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Madison and

son William of East Liverpool, O.,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welsh and

son Edgar of Mount Sylvia, Va.,

week end guests at the home of

in Fifth Ward.

is very seriously ill.

relatives at Ellport.

both his legs broken sometime ago

Miss Janet Mook is visiting at the

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Ellwood To Play Class AA Game

Contest With Uniontown To Be Known As Ellwood City Day At Lincoln Field

MERCHANTS MAY

rangements are underway for a huge celebration Saturday when Rocco is of a different opinion Ellwood City high school football team will meet Uniontown in their ing at the Y. M. C. A. in Youngsfirst Class AA game at Lincoln town today, and Wednesday he will

It was announced today that Campbell, O. later on in the week Burgess Judd ... C. Turner will issue a proclamation declaring the occasion as Ellwood City Day in which the residents of the community and surrounding vicinity will turn out in support of -their high school and show their appreciation. In all probability the merchants of the community will close up their places of business while the game is in progress. This will be decided upon at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to-

In the future school officials announced this morning games will ent in the North Star school. be started as late as possible so as to give the mill men an opportunity ing to the dangerous points in the to attend the game. This is the roads in North Sewickley and Route result of numerous requests. The 288. The side-walk project has been game on Saturday will begin at 3:15 held-up for a few days until the p. m. A brief ceremony will take citizens can raise sufficient funds to -place before the game in which the care for their end of the cost of ma-"American and high school flags will terial to be used be hoisted and Burgess Turner will shake hands with both captains. L. R. L. CLUB HAS Mike Kraynak, star center, has been selected as captain for this coming

W. M. S. MEETINGS

bers of the Women's Missionary so- their regular meeting. ciety of the Knox Presbyterian church will gather on Wednesday bingo and 500 were enjoyed. Prizes Women's Missionary society of the awards St. Mark's Lutheran church of Lily-

Here's Way to Relieve Those Itchy Pimples

skin will positively look better, feel Castle, all gave interesting talks at for a hamburg fry to be held on gredients is wonderful for itching all helped found the Ellwood organ-feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

That Works

ahead financially through whose death occurred Saturday life insurance than by any ternoon at 2 o'clock from the Slipother means. The progress pery Rock Presbyterian church. Mr. is faster because life insur- Township. ance always goes forward. It is a system that works, church, assisted by Rev. Charles Bell in boom times and depres- of this city. Interment was made in is recovering at the local hospital.

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George Rocco To Fight Tri-State Champ Thursday

Here Saturday Will Meet Gene Sparr In Youngstown, O., Fight Show Thursday Night

> ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17 .-George Rocco of Ellwood City, sensational amateur pugilist, fresh from his victory over Jimmy Clarke, world A. A. U. welterweight champion, is out for more laurels.

On next Thursday night at Youngstown, O., the local champion will meet Gene Sparr in the main CLOSE UP STORES bout of a fight show. Sparr won the tri-state title recently in convincing fashion and declared that ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17 .- Ar- he will add Rocco to his defeat-

and intends to prove it. He is trainbe in the Memorial high school at

Franklin Township Citizens League **Meets Last Night**

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17.— Franklin Township Citizens League held an important meeting last night with a good attendance pres-

Resolutions were adopted pertain-

MEETING MONDAY

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17-Members of the L. R. L. club assembled at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wilson ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17-Mem- on Wayne avenue last night for

After a short business meeting afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home for the former went to Mrs. Elizaof Mrs. James Jennings of North beth Cunningham and Mrs. Rachel Blatchford. Mrs. Anna Reed and school, where students, supported On Wednesday members of the Mrs. Sara Tereese won the 500

by their parents, went on strike. A dainty luncheon was served by transfer Miss Fisher after their chilville will be guests at the home of the hostess at a later hour. Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Wilson, Ferd Buquo and Mrs. Harry Kissick they said, discussing the "missing pastor of their church, at the par- were associate hostesses on the oc- link." The school board was split sonage at Middle Lancaster. A tur- casion. The next meeting of the over the issue. Miss Fisher declared een luncheon will be enjoyed at club will be held October 7 at the she merely followed the approved the son, Woody Thompson, Mr. and home of Mrs. Myrtle Moon in the text, "Everyday Problems in Science" required by the board.

V. OF F. W. AUXILIARY HAS REGULAR MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17 .-- V. of

pimples and red blotches from ex- ing last night in their rooms on charming hostess to the members of Martin Burt. ternal causes, and you're crazy with Fourth street with three new mem- the Martha Cosby class of the local re's quick, sure re- bers initiated into the organization. U. P. church. Mrs. Boyer is a for-Ointment at your druggist and rub the county auxiliary; Mrs. Evelyn class. A good turnout was present. versary celebration. All present Feel the relief! Itching stops at tion chairman, and Mrs. Tempa which will be held in the near fu- anniversaries. once. Smarting disappears. Your Stickle, council conductress of New ture. Also arrangements were made the business meeting. These women Friday evening.

Plans are rapidly progressing for and the business session, Mrs. Edthe show to be sponsored by the ward Butler. A social time and Use A System auxiliary Sept. 24-25 and it seems luncheon was then enjoyed in charge the affair is destined to be a success. of Mrs. Boyer.

FUNERAL RITES

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17-Fun-More people are getting eral services for Addison Newton morning were held on Monday af-Newton was a resident of Shenango

The services were conducted by Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor of the the church cemetery.

NIGHTENGALE TROOP

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17.—The Nightengale Girl Scout troop held its second meeting of the year in the U. P. church with a good at- of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Herrin of 307 tendance present. After doing some scout work a social time was enjoyed. The troop will meet again next

CLASS MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17-On Thursday evening members of the Young People's class of the Providence church of North Sewickley will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hampe of New

No. 4 of the Bell Memorial church nati, O., are visiting at the home of chie of Ellwood City were callers met at the home of its teacher, Miss relatives at Ewing Park. Berneda Koach on Todd avenue, ast night for its regular session.

ACTIVITIES POSTPONED ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17-Ow-

ing to the death of Mrs. Florence son Thomas and John of Braddock daughter Gladys of Castlewood meet his wife when her ship, the McDonald, no activities will be held are spending today with Mr. and spent Saturday evening with Mrs.. | meet his wife which he will be held are spending today with Mr. and spent Saturday evening with Mrs.. | lie De France, reaches New York | or four speakers to make a concenthis week at the Wurtemburg Meth- Mrs. Paul Mesner of North Sewick- C. R. Coulter and family.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17.—Victor Geneviva of Glen avenue and visiting at the home of Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoho and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yoho have re-

Card Of Thanks neighbors for their many expres- wood City.

sions of kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses have been issued Kurtz of Tarentum, Pa. Addison E. Newton; also do we wish to thank those for beautiful floral at Pittsburgh to Thomas Alansky, of Class No. 5 of the Chewton troit unless the New York Yankees tributes and use of cars. MRS. ERNEST McCONAHY Carnegie, and to John J. Ryczaj and their reular monthly business meet- nose the Tigers out, it was decided Isn't it possible that people have to come up.

Loyal Wilson Is In Evolution **New Commander Of** American Legion

Annual Election Takes Place At Regular Meeting On Monday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17—Loyal Wilson is the new commander of the J. Wilbur Randolph post of the Other results were as follows:

vice - commander, Charles Baird; adjutant, Walter Simpson; finance officer, Robert Crawford; chaplain, Ralph Little. Wilson succeeds R. Wayne Baird as commander. The local post also received a letter from the Beaver county committee inviting the post to participate in the annual Armistice Day celebration at Midland this year. Cards

and luncheon were enjoyed after the

business meeting. The local post

56th Anniversary Observed Monday

will meet again in two weeks.

Mr. And Mrs. G. W. Thompson Are Honored By Friends And Relatives

pleasantly surprised last evening treat on Friday evening at Westwhen neighbors, friends and rela- field church at 5:30 E. S. T. A union tives gathered at their home to ob- service of Westfield and Wampum

in California were present for the First Presbyterian. Dr. Rev. C. H. occasion and renewed their old ac- Heaton, First Baptist church. Dr. quaintances. Most of the guests C. B. Wingerd, Central Presbyterwho similarly celebrated the couple's ian. Rev. Edwin A. Shoemaker, anniversary 21 years ago were pres- Westfield. Dinner and intermission ent at this event.

Much fun was had with the pictures taken of the guests at the time at 4:15 E. S. T. of the first party. Games, contests, social visits and chats rounded out W. Va., over alleged teaching of evolution texts by Miss Virginia the evening's entertainment.

Fisher, above, in Northview high At a late hour a delectable luncheon was served by the committee appointed for the task.

Those present included three daughters, Mrs. Merle Gibson, Mrs. Ross Kennedy and Mrs. Myrtle Mc-Caully, all of California. They were also accompanied by Ross Kennedy. more, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Burt and visiting her mother here, Mrs. Marson George, Mr. and Mrs. Harry tha McClintock. Harris and daughter Martha Jean,

The guests of honor received the Mrs. Daisy Haddock, president of mer resident and member of the characteristic of the former annisame cordial gifts and greetings so Plans were made for rally day, wished the couple many more happy

Two Missing Here, The devotions for this meeting were in charge of Miss Mae Wallace

Two missing persons were sought by city police today, one being Louis Dudek, 1804 South Jefferson street, and the other Thomas Smith, 19, of 241/2 North Liberty street. Dudek is 57 years old and has

Misses Grace and Ella Bell of Ambeen ill. He left home Monday bridge spent Sunday with friends at Smith has been missing several Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison of Monongahela were Sunday guests at

Easton have returned home after Miss Ada Tillia was a caller in spending several days with relatives Beaver Falls, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia and sons Miss Helen Wilson of Niagara spent Saturday in New Castle. Falls, N. Y., is visiting at the home Mrs. Julia Fletcher and daughter

Anella visited with friends in New Castle, Friday. Mrs. Louella Mitchell of Atlanta. Georgia, spent the week-end with and Miss Jean Aley were New Castle Mrs. Eliza Conner.

have concluded a visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter, Betty were callers in The condition of Richard Sherling Chewton on Sunday. of Wiley Hill who has been a patient at the Ellwood hospital for sometime

spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Hendershott. Charles B. Guy and Gail Allen Wife Of Governor who are employed in Painesville, O., spent the week-end at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dowling and Mrs. John Robertson and daugh-ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17.—Class and Mrs. Paul Dowling of Cincin- ter Betty and Nora and John Rithere, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Myers and Mrs. Ray Newton of Beaver and

home of relatives in Fourth ward. | Sebring, Ohio Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mesner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yoho and

Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Allen and Norway visiting her friends, U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mercer and daughter, Janice Marlene left Sun- minister to Norway, Anthony J. daughter Ruthene of North Wash- day for Williamsport where they will Drexel-Biddle, Jr., and his wife.

Robert Nagel and Henry Gardner turned home from Greenfield, W. returned to Washington, D. C., where Va., where they spent a week visitthey are employed, after spending a ing with relatives We wish to thank our friends and few days with their parents in Ell- Miss Myrtle Campbell of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and family of this place, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar bell, Friday evening, September 20. M. Landis.

Committee Takes Up Curtailment Of Oil Output

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17-In an effort to obtain immediate curtailment of California's ever mounting crude oil production, a new group today had taken over the task from the so-called committee of seven.

the committee of seven, the oil umpire, and members of the oil producer's agency, it was decided the independent producers should take complete charge of the efforts to ef-

Before discharging the committee of seven, which has been attempting American Legion as a result of the agreements from 95 per cent of the annual election of officers Monday state's producers of crude, it was evening in their rooms on Sixth determined that even if the commit-

A two-fold objective was outlined These objectives

1. Curtailment by independent producers to a proper figure to be

2. Drafting of a permanent program for voluntary curtailment byindependents to be submitted to the independent producers of the state for aproval. This program is to provide the type of groups, officers and committees to carry on curtailment of independents.

CHURCH NOTES

There will not be any service at ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 17.—Mr. the Presbyterian church this week and Mrs. G. W. Thompson were on Wednesday owing to the "Reserve the couple's 56th wedding an- with special program and special music and the following speakers. Daughters of the couple residing Dr. John McIlwaine of New Castle at 6:30 p. m. Those going from here will leave

> COOK FOREST VISITORS Forest Sunday and enjoyed the beauty of the evergreens and forest were: Dr. Thomas Duff, Mrs. F. M Wagner and Miss Mary Elizabeth

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA Mrs. J. I. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Yuma, Ariz. last week on her way

HAS FINE MEETING Mrs. Carolyn Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Ariz. by Ted Johnson and they Connors, Mrs. Martha McCormack, were married, then journeyed to Mrs. J. C. Grandey, David Jones and San Diego, where Mr. Johnson has been in business for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander and past department president of Lan-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shelatree and chester, Pa.; Iona Barney, depart- M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will take Jean were New Castle visitors Sat-

Frederick Cochran has returned en latter to a Boy Scout troop. to Slippery Rock to resume his

Eugene Repman of California, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson of

Mr. and Mrs. William Caplan of Junior vice president, Bess Mar-Kittanning are guests of Mr. and shall, of Mars Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson and Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ketterer were

Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio was a visitor here Sun- ritual was examplified by Corps No day having been called here by the 11. The new officers were installed

visitors Saturday night Mrs. Bessie Bursner, Mr. and Mrs. John Bursner and children of Pittsburgh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Ault of Glenkirk James Glover, Sunday.

(International News Service) daughter Elizabeth of Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hendershott of nor, will arrive here today from been made in the middle west, with proposed in the place with friends in the lines leaving in the are spending several days at the this place visited with friends in Norway in time to vote in the primary election.

at noon. Mrs. Earle had been in trated campaign in about 50 of the

Series To Open In Detroit, Oct. 2 (International News Service)

Series will open October 2nd in De- midity. New Castle, and Freda Cohen, of Christian Sunday school will hold by some feat of legerdemain should Bertha E. Leckwart, both of New ing at the home of Marian Camp- today by baseball Commissioner K. some needs and troubles and ideals

Most daring bathing suit of the

rear is that worn by Margaret Chit-

tum, above, at Tahiti Beach, Miami.

It is made of fishnet held together

by corks. Dorothy Read, who fash-

icned the costume says it's healthy.

District Has

Woman's Relief Corps, Dis-

trict 1, Convenes Here

On Monday

The 41st annual meeting of Dis-

trict No. 1, Woman's Relief Corps,

took place Monday in the city build-

ing, with District President Florence

There were delegates from Pitts-

and Mars present. The morning was

opened by Corps No. 11, then turned

guests present, among them Mar-

Boy Scout Commissioner, to be giv-

Election of officers resulted as fol-

District president, Anna G. Sill, of

Senior vice president, Mrs. Ross,

Treasurer, Estella Gelston,

Chaplain, Florence Gillespie, New

During the afternoon session the

The district meeting will be in

(International News Service)

Of the \$132,000,000 worth of bonds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.

time sales of Liberty Bonds.

Pittsburgh.

over to the district officers.

Gillespie presiding

Meeting Here

Reliet Corps

It's Catching-Ahem! Stabilization

At a meeting called by Ralph B.

Lloyd, chairman of the executive committee of the oil producer's agency, and attended by members of

to obtain voluntary curtailment tee succeded in obtaining the agreement of producers the program would not become effective for sev-

Some people who motored to Cook and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander

and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Powell. Friends of Mrs. Josephine Mc-Cobler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parthe- back to California. Mrs. Grant was

> Miss Mildred Blythe has returned Gerstner, past department chaplain; Galbreath will hold the first Allfrom Toronto, Ohio, where she vis- and Anna G. Sill, department junior | College Bible class of the year; and ted Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy. vice president. Mrs. R. Aiello, Mrs. Pete Demark and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Amwake vis-Police Informed and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Amwake visited relatives in Slippery Rock Sunpresented a flag to Ralph F. Davis,
> Roy Scout Commissioner to be give

spent the week-end at his home. Beaver Falls, were in town Sunday. of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Abe Caplan and family,

Castle

D. M. McDonald has atturned from Warren and Cleveland, Ohio, where he visited relatives over the Corps No. 11. Pittsburgh next year, with Corps

Mr. and Mrs. John Craven, Mrs. Frank Hollister and Mrs. F. R. No. 1 in charge. Cochran motored to Hubbard, O., to the field meet, Sunday. Mrs. James Blythe, Miss Mildred Spell-Binders

public interest in the sale of "baby" bonds, the treasury today was per-**Returning Today** fecting a plan to blanket the country with a crew of spell-binders, much in the manner of the war-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.-Mrs. the ricker coast lines lagging in the

> larger cities of the country. The first second a parachuter is in the air, he drops at the rate of until it reaches a maximum of 128 largely attended by members of the miles an hour, that is, until he pulls local post.

matter of volume.

I that aren't economic?

Of Currencies Is Proposed

GENEVA, Sept. 17 .- An international accord for the stabilization of currencies was proposed at a session of the technical committee of the League of Nations today by Georges Bonnet, French minister of

The British delegation asked for 24 hours to consider the proposal. In making his proposal, Bonnet cited a declaration of the American secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau, made May 13 of this

"Washington," Morgenthau was quoted, "will make no obstacle when the world is disposed to seek bases for international monetary stabili-

Freshmen Hear College Head

Dr. R. F. Galbreath Speaks burial During Freshmen Week Meeting

COLLEGE CLASSES OPEN ON FRIDAY

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Sept. 17 .difficulty choosing which necktie to wear, but there are more important choices than neckties to be made this week," was the opening statement made to Westminster college freshmen by President R. F. Galbreath at the opening of fresh-

men week, yesterday. "Don't worry about work when you ought to be playing; and don't worry about play when you ought to be working," he continued. Dr. Galbreath stressed the fact that collegiate life as pictured by the average high school youngster is not real college life. These are costly years. These

are transition years between childhood and manhood and womenhood. The most important choice is a choice of good habits. Learn to do first things first. The freshman week program in cludes a series of psychological and Bible tests, physical examinations.

ndividual photographing of each Following Tuesday's routine schedule will be an all-freshman "Who's Who" in the gymnasium. Wednesday, freshmen men will be the guests of the Y. M. C. A. on a "Big Brothers" picnic; and during the evening a formal reception

Browne Hall will entertain all fresh-Thursday, Dr. H. H. Donaldson of Pittsburgh, president of the board of trustees, will address all students in chapel. In the afternoon, study hours begin; and in the evening the burgh, Butler, Apollo, Beaver Falls Y. W. C. A. "Big Sisters" will en-

tertain the new freshmen women. There were a number of honor and heavy hearts on the part of students looking forward to a hard garet Lewis Bennett, past national winter's work. All fraternities will president; Eva Holton, past depart- hold open house for freshmen men ment president; Mame E. Smith, on Friday evening.

ment president; Clara Lewis, de- place in the college gymnasium Satpartment patriotic instructor; Mary urday evening. On Sunday, Dr. on Sunday evening college chapel During the morning session De- services will be held.

Kalodner-Shapiro Nabbed In Raid

State Secretary Of Revenue While a retailer is assessed \$25. The And State Senator Among 46 Arrested In Restaurant

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.-May or J. Hampton Moore today ordered an investigation of the arrest Sunday morning of Secretary of Revenue Harry E. Kalodner and State Senator Harry Shapiro in a raid on

a Central City restaurant "Mr. Kalodner's arrest was a very regrettable incident, and I have or- Thomas J. Doyle, a baseball umpire dered a complete investigation."

Kalodner, Shapiro and 46 other protector men and women were seized in the raid on the alleged "disorderly res- campaign slogan on which he is taurant". They were detained at a running for magistrate. Doyle expolice station for three hours before plained being discharged by Magistrate Charles Medway. The proprietor I have been abused by 1,000,000 fans. and two employes were held in bail Now, If only 100,000 of those fans Alarmed over the lack of spirited on a charge of violating the state will vote for me for magistrate, I'll

Post Will Meet

Take Place In Legion Home This Evening

Kähle-Ashton post No. 8, Society

of the 28th Division, A. E. F., will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Home association building. This will be the last meeting of 16 feet per second. The next second the post before the convention and he travels 32 feet per second. His reunion at Harrisburg, Friday and speed keeps doubling each second Saturday of this week, which will be

the rip cord. Then his speed dimin- The committee in charge of reserishes to 17 to 28 per second, de- vations has requested all who expect CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The World pending on wind, velocity and hu- to attend to make their reservations at this meeting. The committees will be given instructions from the Timid suggestion to Big Shots: post on matters which are expected

> Lunch and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

New Probe Into Girl's Suicide Will Be Started

Chester County Officials Not Satisfied All Facts Told In Evelyn Hoey Death

(International News Service) WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 17. A thorough recheck of "all the circumstances" in the tragic death beautiful Evelyn Hoey, Broadway songbird, was launched today by Raymond B. Reid, assistant district attorney of Chester county. Revealing there are many loop-

holes in the stories of witnesses, Reid charged "the investigation has not been conducted as it should have Meanwhile, the body of Miss Hoe

Rogers, Jr., black-sheep scion of Standard Oil millions, was enroute to her former home in St. Louis for New Investigation.

"All the facts in the case have not come out," Reid alleged. "I am going into the case again with the county detectives, and we will star a new investigation from the top to bottom. This will include another examination of Rogers and his friend, William Kelly, if there is time for it, before the inquest."

A coroner's jury of six West Chester men will conduct the inquest Thursday night in the courthouse here. If the jurors return an open verdict-meaning that Miss Hoey came to her death at the hands of person unknown"—William E Parke, county prosecutor, declared he will impanel a special grand jury to investigate the tragedy.

To File Appeal On Liquor Tax

Attorney General Margiotti Plans Supreme Court Appeal On Liquor Tax

ENORMOUS SUM IS INVOLVED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.-The U. S. circuit court of appeals' decree ordering the state liquor control board to pay the federal treasury between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000 in taxes on its liquor business will be appealed to the U.S. supreme court. attorney general Charles J. Mar-

giotti announced today Written by judge Joseph Buffcuit court, the decision has a tremin the event the final decision is

Action Sustained of federal judge Albert W. Watson, authorities from levying flour taxes and license fees against Pennsylvania's 238 retail stores and five

The litigation was started early government a license fee of \$100 against the five state warehouses. latter tax was levied against the

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Mussolini Is

Washington Believes Mussolini Is In Tight Spot In Ethiopian Situation

SEEMS BOTTLED UP BY BRITISH

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Central Press

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-While they speak only in whispers, state department officials do express, very against western Europe, precipitatsotto voce, a strong suspicion that ing another world war, if the west-Premier Mussolini of Italy is hopelessly "out on a limb".

They don't see how he can go very seriously. ahead with his Ethiopian venture and they greatly doubt that he can Italian dictator decided on a foreign safely abandon it.

Their opinion is that he hit on the tent; that he didn't expect outside Ethiopian plan as a means of off- opposition; that he tried to bluff setting economic discontent at home, when outside opposition did develop; by giving Italians something else to that he has bluffed so long now that think about. If he can't "get away he dare not stop it, lest it precipitate with it", it seems to be a fair guess a revolution in Italy. Opposing powthat the reaction will be formidable enough to overthrow him.

ALL ROUTES BRITISH

But can he possibly proceed with may not be sufficient to enable him his program? The only routes by which he can send troops and supplies to Italian ABYSSINIA AND ETHIOPIA territory in Africa, adjoining Ethi-

1. Quite conveniently through the 2. Very inconveniently through

the Gibraltar strait and all around name for Ethiopia—just as the modthe African continent. 3. By shipment across the Medi- Greece and Persia for Iran. terranean and fighting a pathway Persia wants to be called Iran, through British territory to Ethi- Greece wants to be called Hellas.

SUEZ CAN BE CLOSED

opia's eastern border.

The Suez canal can be closed. Theoretically it is internationalized, papers; it continues to be Abyssinia but practically the British can close it, especially with French approval.

The Gibraitar strait also is internationally open only theoretically. There is no question but that British naval strength is amply adequate

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to keep Italian shipping tightly bot-

It is sugested that, thus corked up, the Italians still could string a chain of mines across the Mediter-

ranean, from the southern tip of their peninsula to the African coast, cutting off British ships, entering through the Gibraltar strait, from

certainly will remain open for Brit-

a secret understanding with Ger-

many, for a combined offensive

However, this notion isn't taken

ern powers unite against Italy.

Abyssinia as Ethiopia.

to the old world press.

best exhibitions.

of New Castle, R. D. 7.

The European press refers to Ethi-

ern world's name for Hellas is

don't. Ethiopia has put its correc-

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TROOPS BOTTLED UP

tled up in the Mediterranean.

operating in Levantine waters. It is Police chronology for 24 hours true, the Italians probably could do ending at 3:30 p. m. September 16: it, to the vast annoyance of the Britfive arrests, on charges as follows: sh. Nevertheless, British war vesdrunkenness 4 and suspicion 1. sels, though delayed, would be able

to get into the eastern Mediter-Proximity of today's primaries ranean by circumnavigating Africa kept business at a low ebb in City and entering the Suez canal-which Hall yesterday and today. The candidates who are seeking renomination today were kept busy by their friends who called upon them.

In short, Mussolini may mobilize Apparently this city is a rather 10 or 20 million troops, as he pro- poor place for persons who hope poses, but how is he to get them to to pass off counterfeit bills. Within any area where they will be uesful the past several months three have been caught and turned over to fed-Diplomats and military strategists eral authorities.

hazard the surmise that Il Duce has Chief of Police John F. Haven stated today that recently he purchased two typewriters for the police department out of the money realized from a boxing bout some

The expert consensus is that the talian dictator decided on a foreign Ceramists Will war, to counteract domestic discon-Meet At State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 17. -The Pennsylvania State College will be host to the Refractories Diers doubtless are willing to make considerable concessions, to enable vision of the American Ceramic Sohim to "save his face"—but the conciety on Friday and Saturday when the uses of fire brick in heavy incessions they are prepared to make dustry will be discussed. J. M. Mc-Kinley, president of the society, will preside at the technical session which will deal with "Problems and The American press refers to Trends in Refractories Require-

Experiences with various types of fire bricks in the steel industry will be presented by Louis A. Smith of Abyssinia is the civilized world's Woodlawn, refractories engineer for Jones and Laughlin. Gilbert Soler, of Canton, O., of Timkin Steel and Tube Co., will outline problems encountered with the refractories in the alloy steel industry.

They have notified the state depart-Harold E. Simpson, Columbus, O. ment to that effect and it respects of Batelle Memorial Institute, will their wishes-but the newspapers discuss coal-ash slag effects on fire clay refractories. George V. Mction "across" with American news-Cauley, of the Corning Glass Works. will speak of the behavior of refractories in glass manufacture. W. B. McBride, of the St. Joseph Lead Co. at Josephtown will speak of the Rose avenue school between 3 and use of refractories in the zinc indus-4 o'clock this afternoon is holding tries

NEW GALILEE

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church, were guests of Rev. J. F. Kirkbride, and Dr. and Mrs. Gray Caskey, of Mineral Ridge, Ohio, on Friday evening a covered dish dinner was enjoyed.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Linzey entertained Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Martha Jane's birth-Without Endorsers day anniversary. The kiddies enjoyed various kind of games at a seasonable hour a tempting lunch was served, the honor guest received a number of pretty gifts.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Ladies Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church held their September meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Britton, Wed-

NEW GALILEE NOTES Mrs. Clay and daughter of Columbiana, Ohio, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Tharon Flannery. The Ladies Auxiliary in behalf of the children's home, New Brighton, will meet Thursday, September 19 at the home of Mrs. L. F. Patterson.

Sam Guzzetti who has been seriously ill, at the home of his sister in Chicago, Ill., has been removed to his home here, quite improved. Mrs. Alice Gray has returned from Niagara Falls, where she visited her sister, with a party of friends. Rogers, Jr., rather luridly in con- us think he lives there! It's the

visit with his parents and returned to prep-school days. to Camp Mead, Maryland.

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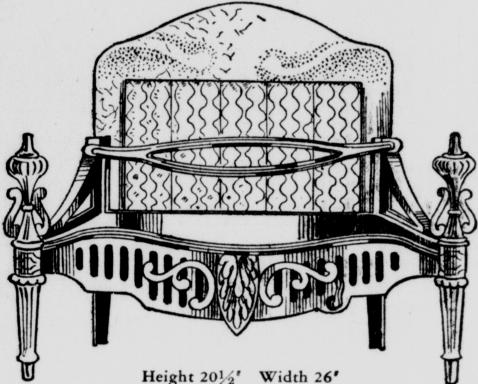
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Friday evening, September 27. Mrs. tem in the Municipal Auditorium

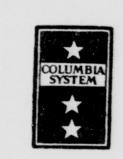
Charles A. Kerr, general chairman. here. The plant makes possible a

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Farrel of uniform temperature of 70 degrees

and instrumental music, readings, when they get one: "Perfect" bridge

Rev. W. Willis was guest occur only once in 635,000,000 deals.

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peaker at the Big Beaver Grange

Ladies Club last Tuesday. Ethopia

was the theme of his address, with

the use of a large map of this coun-

try his address was very interesting

Miss Alice Wilson reported on her

visit to several colleges in New

(International News Service)

ST. LOUIS-By a strange scien-

tional American Legion convention,

LEGIONNAIRES COOL

MY NEW YORK By JAS. ASWELL

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The ap- "Ya-a-ah-ah!" booed the tender pearance in headlines of H. H. audience. "Ben is trying to make Archie W. Hixson was a caller in nection with the violent demise on New York Public Library. I recoghis farm of a musical comedy lady, nize it!" Mr. Max Hazen has concluded a flicks your reporter's memory back

Henry "Ben Turpin" Rogers-his double frosted malted milks, Henry eyes were not, as I remember, cross- and I fell to discussing the dark and ed like the silent film comedian's, gilded goings-on in far places, the but there was something odd in his romance of Europe and its wild E. glance—was a crony of mine at Phillips Oppenheim casinos. will make them believe they're cool- Princeton Preparatory School back

> because I refused to attend football nothing and take all you win." practice and spent most of my waking hours in furious composition, resurgence of childish dreams, that convinced that youth was over at I read some years later that Henry the expiration of the teens and that had in fact leased a casino on the I must make my mark before all Riviera. But he never invited me freshness vanished. (Now, fifteen over. And a year or two later I years later, I'm still not utterly con- read that he had gone to the South

Henry was a freak because of the fabulous riches of his family; all ducing a nudist movie, to the alarm very rich boys are rather tragic of the censors, on Long Island. anomalies most of the time. For one thing, he was considered the most unconscionable liar in the school ry is mixed up in rather tawdry time when he stretched the truth. That reputation started one night when a group of us were engaged in the absorbing business of comparing allowances from home. Mine, think, was the smallest in school.

The stipends ranged on up to \$25 a week, a truly impressive sum. which was bestowed on the heir of an Oklahoma oil baron. Then someone asked Henry Rogers how much

Henry, without the slightest air of braggadocio.

This was greeted with such whoops of derision and incredulity that a proctor had to come and quiet us down. Yet it was the simple truth. Forever after nothing Henry said was given the least credencefor who, between ten and fifteen, knew anything about Henry's grandpa, Rockefeller's right-hand man, or about the size of the fortune that was floating down the

Later Henry, whose hobby was photography and who had brought a complete professional motion picture cameraman's equipment to school with which he filmed all our football games, ran off a few reels one night showing his family and friends at home. The backgrounds were, of course, the kingly estate at Tuxedo Park, with its landscaped gardens and marble arches.

and outrageous soap-bubble dreams | +-of adolescence for me, the workaday plugger, to enjoy vicariously. I should hate to see him come to disillusion and drabness, like a movie

tween two fires. People hated him for being a liar-and when they Beaver Grange Hall Friday evening, found that he wasn't a liar, that he September 27 where the annual Big STEAM WILL KEEP was indeed a young rajah, they Beaver Grange Community Farm hated him all the more. To have Show will be held. every pretension verified is the un- On each floor of the large hall forgiveable sin and even if humans will be found a display products of One afternoon when we were forgive it, the gods won't. walking into town for a couple of

LITTLE GIRL IS EATEN UP BY WILD DOGS

(International News Service) MOSCOW-Packs of wild dogs are at the John W. Bronson home, Little Legionnaires attending the na-"Some day," he mused," I'm goterrorizing forest-dwellers around Beaver township. ing to buy one of the greatest gam- Murmansk in the Soviet far north. The four Sabbath school classes of which will be held in the auditor-We were both freaks and that bling casinos in the world. I'll in- Their latest victim is a seven-year- the Rocky Spring U. P. church that ium, September 23-26, will have no made us intimate. I was a freak vite you over and let you play for old girl, Sonia Khotyakova, who hold their meetings each month, need therefore, to get hot under wandered into the woods while her will have their regular monthly the collar, no matter how lively their It was with a sense of shock, the parents were at work and was de- meeting on Thursday evening of debates on the bonus and other pro-

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although I can never remember a tragedy. I had hoped that he would national election is coming. You can You always have warning when a go on fulfilling all the grand, gaudy hear the passing of the bonus bill.

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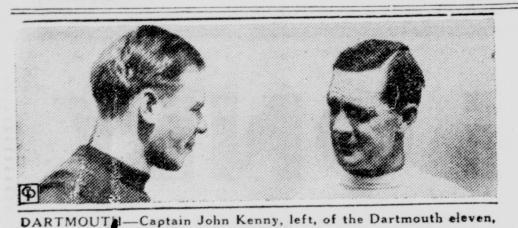
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HOME BOYS-New York-born players on the football Giants. Left to right, Sarausky, Danowsky, Borden, del Isola, Strong, Grant.

th Coach Earl (Red) Blaik during a workout. DETROIT TIGERS FAVORED IN WORLD SERIES

Sports Writer Selects Tigers As Best Team

Superior Pitching Staff, Plus Gehringer And Greensberg Give Detroit Edge

CARDS-GIANTS OR CUBS WHICH?

(This is the first of a series of articles by Pat Robinson, International News Service sports writer, on World Series prospects.)

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Now is the time for that great annual indoor sport called "Doping the World

It's a harmless pastime, but fruitful of argument, and therefore in-

So without further ado, let's step right out on I limb and pick the Tigers to win the series whether their opponents be Cardinals, Cubs

Good Pitchers

The writer is picking the Tigers this year for the same reason he selected the Cards last year-superior pitching.

Pitching, as Rajah Hornsby says, is at least 80 percent of the game any time and you may boost that series and not be far wrong.

Experience has shown batting and fielding averages mean little in a world series and so we may safely gather them all in a neat little heap and drop them into the most convenient ash can.

We know, for instance, without looking up averages that neither Joe Medwick nor Goose Goslin can begin to patrol left field with Joe And we don't have to go to the book to find out whether Charley Gehringer can outhit Hughie Critz.

Greenberg Hitting Of more importance than averages are types of pitching and styles of hitting. For instance, Leo Duro- 3 Chicago cher's current .267 batting average means little or nothing for the purpose of this discussion. He might conceivably pin Schoolboy Rowe's 6 ears back but he should not get a ball out of the infield off Auker's sinker. Hank Greenberg is hitting snappy .346 but even in the Bronx they wouldn't expect him to main-

tain that pace against Dizzy Dean. The truly great hitters figure to do fairly well against any kind of pitching. There are others who can murder any pitching except the best, but can be stopped by smart pitching. For instance, Hank Leiber's .321 is almost as good as Gehringer's .329 but Hank "can be pitched to" as the ball players say, meaning that if he is pitched to correctly he can be stopped. No pitcher figures to stop Gehringer very long no matter how well he may pitch.

Remember McInnis Yet, if the pitching happens to be the only mediocre, Leiber would do as well, and perhaps better, than Gehringer.

Similarly, fielding averages aren't a true criterion of a player's real worth. I remember when stuffy McInnis played a whole season at Ten-Pin Players first base and made only one error. That was at the end of Stuffy's career. His average was almost perfect but what the average didn't show was the number of base hits that went past him because Stuffy Beaver And Lawrence League England. was too slow to get near the ball.

CATHOLIC CLUB TO OPEN TODAY

The newly organized Catholic Junfor Society will open its headquarters on South Mill street, today, President D. Gabby DeCaprio an- up as follows: in New Castle the

fully decorated. At a meeting held vals, the Pitzer Bros. team, formerly Sunday, plans for a football and basketball team were formulated. The next meeting occurs, Sunday, September 22.



Roses And Title



PATRICIA HENRY

gles championship at Philadelphia, field where not a single eastern vicyouthful Patricia (Patty) Henry of tory has been scored on the final Los Angeles, holds the rose-filled western invasion of the season. cup awarded after her victory over percentage a few points for a world | Elena Ciccone, of Boston in the final match in straight sets.

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3. Chicago 8, New York 3. *Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Philadelphia .58 Philadelphia .58 81 Boston34 104

GAMES TODAY.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 9, Washington 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

New York ...80 Cleveland ...72 Boston71

GAMES TODAY Detroit at Boston St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Active Wednesday

To Resume Hostilities Tomorrow

Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, will see the opening matches in the Beaver-Lawrence County Ten-Pin League, when the teams will line champion Union team of last year The clubrooms have been beauti- will be pitted against their old riknown as the Andrews team. Last year's Beaver Falls team has changed its name to the Beaver Falls Elks. This team will meet the Ludwig team on the club alleys in Beaver Falls. The Franklin team, formerly known as the West Aliquippas, will travel to Ellwood to meet the Shelby Social team. The Robertson team, a new entrant in the league, will meet the Cable team on the Ellwood alleys. The Pike team will entertain the Or-

pheum team on the Pike alleys in The latter two teams are also newcomers, the league now being composed of 10 teams instead of eight, as last year.

All the teams are raring to go, so a highly successful season seems in the offing, especially so since the scores made in practice matches have been above the average for so early in the season.

A new kind of hunting license: A shortage of marriageable men has become so acute in some sections of China due to revolutions, plagues, etc. that women are required to obtain \$5 municipal permits to seek husbands.

Chicago Cubs **Defeat Giants** For Thirteenth

Cubs Headed For Pennantville Behind Fine Pitching And Hitting

CARDS AND GIANTS START FUMBLING

By TONY PUGLIESE International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-A blend of youth's fiery enthusiasm and the level-headedness and discretion of veterans-of such material is built pennant winning team

In the heated campaign for the National League bunting, this fact exhibits itself in the operations of Charley Grimm's Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs, although pursued by the rampant St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants, are at game winning streak over eastern rivals. The Bruins are hot, and at this stage of the race, it appears likely, they will boil right over into the world series as the national league representative.

Fresh from three straight wins and fighting mad, invaded Grimm's lair yesterday to absorb an 8 to 3 trouncing. The Giants followed three Winner of the girls' national sin- other eastern teams into Wrigley

Youngtsers Good

The youngsters-Augie Galan, Billy Herman, Frank Demaree, Phil Cavaretta and Stan Hack, have been pounding the ball unmercifully, and covering their sections of the field almost flawlessly, in contrast to the straining Cards and Giants who have bobbled, fumbled and booted their way through recent contests. The aggressiveness of the Youngsters has brought the veterans-Freddie Lindstrom, Gabby Hartnett, Bill Jurges and Lon Warneke to a peak.

Bill Terry nominated Harry Gumbert, a rookie who rolled up 20 wins for Baltimore this season. Gambling run assault in the fourth inning. Warneke won his 19th game and sent the Giants to a point four and

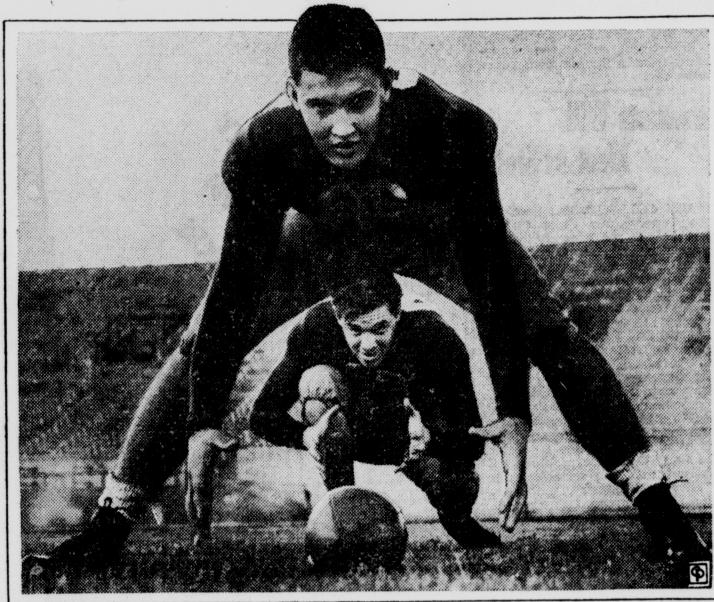
a half games in the Ruck.

Cardinals Win In St. Louis, the Cardianls kept pitching duel. Dean gave up six hits back. while Mungo yielded only five.

11 innings. And the Pittsburgh Pi- performed last week. There are also Yarosz was ranked as best of the as how the series tickets are to be rates beat the Boston Braves 5 to 3. several corrections to make in the middleweights. Barney Ross champ- sold, admission prices, eligible playthe pace setting Detroit Tigers, with hands full Friday night with Butler welterweight ranks, Tony Canzon- the event. a five run rally in the fourth, hum- High. bled the Boston Red Sox 5 to 3. Homers by Harlan Clift and Ed

Coleman sent the Yankees down to is Browns 5 to 2. go White Sox to a 9 to 1 victory over | big and charge fast.

Clear Sports Track—Here Comes King Football!



Noel Loftin, Tulane center, and Capt. Barney Mintz, halfback

ball resumes his autumn reign. Symbolic of the season's start is this picture of big Noel Loftin, | Cox will depend to carry out the offense.

New faces come to the sports page as King Foot- | Tulane center, about to snap the ball to Capt. Barney Mintz, veteran halfback upon whom Coach Ted

Gridders Work Hard This Week IN SPORTS' LAND

New Castle And Butler Will Battle At Taggart Field Friday Night

BUTLER TEAM IS IMPROVED

neke, Terry guessed wrong, for the football players are hard at work quick work of Robert Braly of Los youthful hurler was victim of a six this week, in preparation for the game here Friday night at Taggart Field at 8 p. m. under the arclights. Martin Legeay beat Tom Harper,

New Castle topped Braddock 27 Boston at Pittsburgh, 3:15.

Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).

New York at Chicago.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Chicago. of the Dodgers 1 to 0, in a keen but looked fine despite their set- ers in order as follows: James Brad- Tigers and the Yankees in the Am-

Behind the steady pitching of the given out orders for several hard and Primo Carnera. Bob Olin was and President Ford Frick of the Narookie hurler Lee Grisson, Cincin- scrimmage sessions this week. He is ranked at the top of the lightnati defeated the Phillies 3 to 2 in not satisfied with the way the line weight class and champion Teddy In the American League games, backfield. New Castle will have its ion, was assigned first place in the ers and the radio broadcasting of

Butler Strong

timely to defeat the Athletics 8 to 5. feat last week the Butlerites showed ahead of the bantamweights. Sad Sam Jones hurled the Chica- plenty of power and drive. They are

stock had reached the level of that Bridenbaugh is wondering now of the Czarist government in 1915 where to put that bundle of dyna--\$800,000,000. This figure is sur- mite called Robert Engs, the colpassed only by U. S., France and ored boy who looked so good in the opening game.

Fastest Woman in the U.S.

Led by Wilmer Allison, national champion, the favorites stars of the Pacific Southwest tennis championships survived the first round yesterday at Los Angeles with little difficulty. Allison won from Johnny Sisson of Alhambra, Cal., 6-2, 6-1; John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, national doubles champion with Allison, had less difficulty in eliminating William Seward, former Stanford player, 6-2, 6-2; Donald Budge, New Castle High and Butler High of Oakland, Davis cup star, made French Davis cup stars won as fol- ments for the world's series are to ture of the year. There are lots of I'll concede. Nevertheless, It may lows: Jacques Brugnon beat Jack be tentatively set here today by Cramer, of Pasadena, 6-3, 6-3 A. It will be the second game for each of Dencer, 6-1, 6-2 and Christian Boussus easily won from Val Gress sioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-0.

National Boxing association in an estimate of the quality of fight- of the National league; the Detroit Mars Friday. Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh has Louis, Max Schmeling, Ford Smith Harridge of the American league eri at the top of the lightweights

Bernard Bengough, former New Leith, Webster Novack and Hays York Yankee, is spoken of as the form the Butler backfield and they next manager of the Newark club in The Russian government's gold will all bear watching. Head Coach the International league. . . Ozro Stephens, 14, died after complications set in following an injury received in football at Dimmit, Texas. Outfielder Len Koenecke and

Les Munns and Bobby Barr have been sent home by Casey Stengel manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Rogers Hornsby will sign a new contract as manager of the St Louis Browns today. . . Quier, Reading, was medalist at the Oakmont Club, Pittsburgh, yesterday, 46-43-89 for the Pennsylvania Women's championship.

Ten-Pin League Starts Wednesday

The Lawrence and Beaver Ten-1936 season Wednesday night at p. m., it was announced by J. D. Thompson today. The Union Brewers, the 1934-35 champions will defend their title. There are ten teams in the league this year. The following teams are enrolled:

Unions, Pitzers, of New Castle; Robertsons, Shelbys and Webbers SWIMMING TEAM of Ellwood City; Beaver Falls Elks and Beaver Falls Platings of Beaver Falls: Pikes of Ambridge; and the Franklins and Thomas teams of for their matches in the league.

Helen Stephens, 17, of Fulton, Mo., who equalled the world record for 100 meters at women's national track and field championships at New York City (where finish of her race is seen), is hailed as new Babe Didrickson. She cracked U. S. mark for 200 meters and placed second in discus throw (Central Press) part in German rearmament.

Series Details Are Discussed

Officials Of Cards, Giants, Cubs, Tigers And Yanks Called To Chicago

SERIES MAY OPEN ON OCTOBER 2

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-Arrangeofficials of the contending major league clubs and Baseball Commis- out on Wednesday. The squad is in the Philadelphia shambles that he

Cubs, Giants, Cardinals and Pirates horse, and may not play against curity by letting him left-jab himdock, champion, Max Baer, Joe erican league, President William

To be decided are such questions

Commissioner Landis refused to and Freddie Miller in top position give even a hint of the date of the Butler will be fighting mad for among the featherweights. Number opening game, but it was generally the New Castle game. Coach Regis one role in the flyweight ranks was rumored that it would be October 2. defeat at the hands of the St. Lou- Heinzer cherishes a desire to defeat left open and Benny Lynch assigned Under the rules, the opener will be New Castle High and believes that second place because the champion- staged in the city of the National At Philadelphia, Cleveland hit this is the year to do it. Even in de- ship is open. Lou Salica was ranked league champion as the honor went ners, last year.

Three Win Legion Of Honor Handicap Ches Sweesy, Clare Book, And

Dr. Reed Are Tied For Honors Last Evening

Fourteen Legion of Honor members were out last evening for their weekly kicker's handicap event, in which three were tied for honors, Ches Sweesy, Clare Book, and Dr. J. L. Reed, being tied with 42 for their Dave Aston was medalist with 42.

The results of play were as fol-

		G.	H.	N
	Sweesy	53	11	4
	Book	54	12	4
	Dr. Reed	49	7	4
	C. Propst	53	12	4
	H. H. Pearce	50	13	3
	McFeaters	53	12	4
	Melvin	54	13	4
	W. Stitzinger	49	10	3
	R. R. Brinton	50	11	3
	L. H. Kelly	49	10	3
	E. C. Jarrett		7	3
,	C. E. Allen		8	3
	Dr. Cleland	50	12	3
	Dave Aston	52	5	3
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	CHUMMING TEAM			

FOR PENN STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 17. -Penn State will be represented by Aliquippa. The "Keglers" are anx- a swimming team for the first time ious for the time to smack the pins | this year, according to Neil M. Flemwith the mineralite balls. Several ing, graduate manager of athletics. new captains will lead teams to the The sport was recognized by a vote foul lines this year. The two New of the student body last spring and Castle teams use the Castle alleys recently approved by the athlesic board of control.

The team will be coached by Rob-Sweden, where the Nobel Peace ert E. Galbraith, former Rutgers Prize is awarded, now is fifth among swimming star and national collegiexporters of war materials in the ate fancy diving champion. Four or world; it is playing an important five meets have been tentatively arranged for the Nittany natators.

Former Penn State Player Joins Squad

Return Of Orlando Adds Strength To Ends On This Year's Eleven

(Special To The News) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 17.— One of coach Bob Higgins' chief Joe Louis Expected To Left worries partially vanished towards the end of last week when Sal Orlando, a promising wingman from Penn State's football squad two years ago, returned to college and reported for practice.

Although three good ends from last season are available this year, Frank Smith, Art Fry and Bob Morini, coach Higgins had foreseen a weakness in this department. Reand he believes that Orlando's ap- punch over Louis' left jab and score, pearance will bolster the squad im- much as Dempsey scored with the

the newcomer, who lives in Belle Chicago? Vernon, will push the veterans hard This frankly is the thought-Sugfor their first string positions. Or- gestion method of literary piecelando weighs around 180 pounds, working, usually called into practice and is probably the fastest of the at a time when everybody is waiting end candidates on hand. He won for a fighter to go back to work who a minor letter in 1933, and towards has nothing much to work on, when ing rapidly, and was expected to doesn't know the answer and susmake a varsity place last year when he dropped out of college.

new candidates to dislodge six veterans who remain from last season's forward wall, the battle for one guard post vacated when Lou Kreizman graduated, is fast and with another engaging question of furious. The race seems to be be- the hour, namely, what will happen tween Johnny Economos, a soph- when Baer 'winds up' to throw his omore; Harry Latorre and Frank right hand, the idea being less a Wismer, two of last years letter-

Union Prepares For Mars Game for several reasons.

Union High Gridders Anxious To Atone For Setback

is working hard this week in prep- I shall now exhume another and aration for the second game of the perhaps make it live, because it hap-1935 grid season Friday afternoon at pens to be my own. I think Baer Mars high. Head coach Davey Mor- has a reasonably good chance of gan Boyd will switch the players crossing the right over Louis' jab, around this week in the hopes of because the latter seems to be the getting a faster clicking offense.

Ellwood City game in the first ven- wave; not an especially friendly one. possibilities at Union this year. A tough scrimmage session will

good shape for the Mars game. couldn't make a rushing fight with Those invited to take part in the Captain Rudesill came out of the Tunney at Chicago. So he lulled conference include officers of the Ellwood City game with a charley- Tunney into a sense of fancied se-

Rev. Melzer Hurls No-Hit Game, Upsets Croton M. E. Team

Rev. Melzer pastor of the East Brook M. E. church took the mound last night for the East Brook M. E. team and pitched a perfect soft ball game, holding the heavy slugging Croton M. E. team to no runs and no hits. The Rev. Melzer had a fast ball breaking across the plate and the Crotons couldn't touch it. Waddington was the heavy hitter

for the East Brookians with five hits in five times at bat. Patterson also hit the ball hard. Buffalo Bales on the mound for Croton was found for 14 hits. Rev. Melzer whiffed 10 of the Crotonites, while Bales fanned four men, according to Lou Harlan. KELTYS WIN FORFEIT

Keltys took a forfeit from the Assorting Room team in a Tin Mil league game at the Cedar street leading the second half battle with 10 victories and one defeat. The Openers are second and the Fankhousers third. The Keltys have three postponed games to be played, as follows: Boxing Room, Cold Rolls and Openers. They meet the Openers Wednesday night at 5:30 o'clock and if they win this game they are practically "in"

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Baer May Upset Louis With His Terrific Right

Jab Former Champion To Pieces

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor. —Will the gentleman known as Max

serve material was not plentiful, Baer be able to cross his right hand first punch of the series that pro-It is not at all improbable that duced the seventh round drama in

pects that nobody else does either. This being so, he proceeds with his

Fast Right Hand.

However, I can do little better mean that Louis will knock the gentleman's brains out with a left hook. on two counts. In the first place, I'm convinced that you cannot knock the gentleman's brains out

In the second place, the real answer as to what will happen when Baer "winds up" is nothing-because Baer doesn't and won't. If he does anything well at all, he swings the fastest right hand since

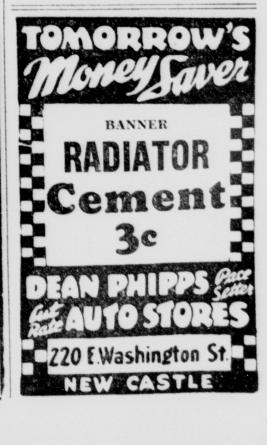
Carpenter. Thus, having, as I see it, success-Union high school football team fully buried one journalistic qualm, one weak punch in Louis' repertory. The Unionites looked good in the It looks less like a punch than a

No Rushing Fight.

self though six rounds and then threw everything he had in the right-over-the-left business. It was a punch. Dempsey confided later. that he had practiced secretly for weeks and, while he was no great shakes of a right hand hitter, it at least started Tunney on his way. With Louis carrying his left as ow as he generally does and often half-uppercutting with it, it just seems possible that he might go the

ATTENTION! COON HUNTERS. Meeting at Y. M. C. A., Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Get your dogs entered to run at Fair.





Sport Gibjabs From All Over Midget Wolgast

Pie Traynor Experimenting With Rookies, Football Teams Go Into Action

> By V.C JACOBS International News Service Sports Writer

ager "Pie" Traynor has finally re- left eye. signed himself to the fact that his The gash was not severe but upbetter than the fourth place they maining rounds and the title. now hold in the national league. Wolgast won three rounds, Mon-He is using Rookie Earl Browne at tana five, and three were even. first base for "Durable Gus" Shur. young Harry Lavagetto at third and otherwise experimenting with the lineup in a manner no manager would attempt in a crisis.

Sportsmen's groups throughout the Oil City-Franklin district have organized a Venango County sportsmen's council to centralize their activities. . Allentown plays host to the Lehigh county fish and game protective association at its fall-winter meeting October 11.

of the Pittsburgh pros in last Fri- the Berkshire Country club, Readday's inaugural with the Philadel- ing, Pa., today led the field as match . The husky end play was started. converted both points after the two The par 81 proved too difficult Pirate touchdowns and capped off a for the qualifying round over the perfect night with an inspiring 47- course yesterday, and Miss Quier, yard field goal in the last quarter. with a 46-43-89 was the only player

week-end's curtain-raiser. . The delphia, and Mary Kuhn, Pittsburgh. "Red Hurricane" from New Castle Mrs. W. G. Boggs, Chartier overwhelmed Braddock and Glass-port, Class B rulers in the W. P. I. Next in line were Mrs. W. Arch Ir-A. L., stepped out of its class to win, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. F. E shade McKeesport, a double-A div- Campbell, Stanton Heights. Each ision contender, 14-13.

at Kittanning high school games a 110, but won the driving contest has perked up notably since the kit- held in connection with the tournaties adopted night play. . . re- ment. She averaged 208 yards for sult: grid receipts have not only three drives to defeat the field.

put the football ledger in the black but are carrying various other

Loses His Title

(International News Service) OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 17.-Small Montana, diminutive Filipino, won the world's flyweight championship from Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia in a ten round bout here last night on a decision. Montana staged a brilliant rally

in the last two rounds. Wolgast had not encountered serious trouble until the eighth when the Filipino's PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.-Man- rapid left ripped the skin over his

Pittsburgh Pirates can earn no set Wolgast and he lost the re-Both fighters weighed 112.

Edith Quier Is

(International News Service)

won medalist honors in the Penn-How many exhibitions of competitive place kicking have there been as fine as that of Armand Niccolai try club, Edith Quier, representing the Parkshire Country club Read-

to break 90. Three players were tied JOE PALOOKA The defending scholastic grid for second honors, each posting a champions in western Pennsylvania 90. They were Betty Abernethy, got away on the right foot in the Oakmont; Frances Williams, Phila-Mrs. W. G. Boggs, Chartier

Virginia Fox, the central Pennsyl-Speaking of football, attendance vania titleholder of Harrisburg, took

MUGGS McGINNIS











Tourney Medalist

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.-Having







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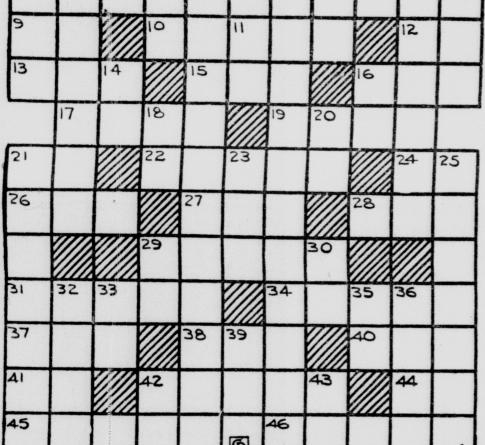
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WIND BLEW

THO HARD?

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Pound 5-A month 9-Exclamation 10-Fetter

12-Aetatis (abbr.) 13-Goddess of harvests

15-It is (contr.) 16-Girl's name 38-Short sleep 17-A game of billiards 19-To whirl 21-Pronoun 22-Inflexible 24-A bone (anat.) 26-Conjunction

27-Possessive

(abbr.) 28-Pismire 29-Paroxysm 31—Island in Naples bay 34—Country in

20-Paid (abbr.) 21—Italian electrician 23-A gazelle south Europe of Tibet 37—Japanese 25—Remaining 29-Senior (ab.) 30-Mountain 40-A native Ha-

16-Sloth

18—Co-ordinat-32-Inbed ing conjunc. 33-Greek letter 35-Author's proof (abbr.) 36-A bird 39—Aluminum (symbol)

42-Exclamation

(abbr.)

43-A state of the U. S. (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

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DOWN

1-Though (simplified) 2—Occur 3-Master of ceremonies (abbr.) 4-Asiatic islands under 11-Near

ceptions 46-Frosting of U.S. 5-Largest U. river 6-Article

7—Piece of

artillery

8-Female fow!

sash

41—Compass

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45-Mental per-

42-Assists

44—Upon

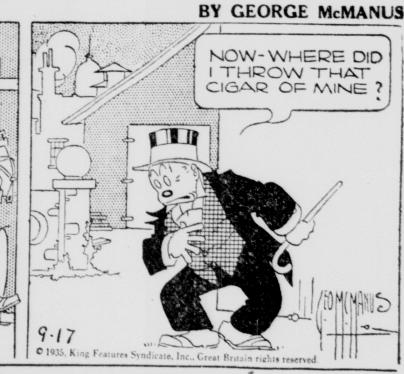
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NOW-IN THIS SCENE WHICH



HUH! - THAT BRUSH

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

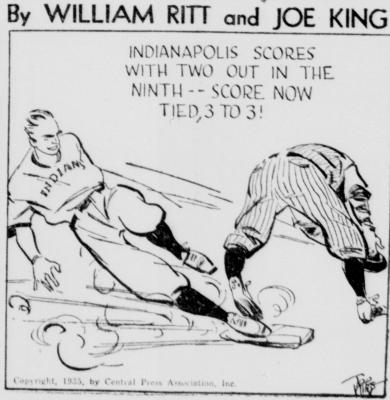


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> SUNNYSUDS washing machine: 4-burner gas range, No. 5 Royal type-writer; hickory chairs; 25 lb. ice box; fruit jars, qts. 30c; pints 25c. Call 3096-W, 824 Butler Ave. 1t—34 STOVES, dresser, wardrobe, trunk, display case, scale, desk; everything for your home or office. West Side

Furniture Exchange. Buy and sell. 281t6—34 COAL cook stove, combination coal & gas, circulating coal heaters, new. Get the best and save money. M.

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oal. Relief Phone 5614. 282t5*-33 JOIN our music course! Open to all ages. For further information. Flem-ing's Music Store, 110 N. Mill St. with a bin full of our dependable coal. Prices are low. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply. Phone 537 or 310.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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RENT-663 Superior St., 6 room modern house \$18; 4 room apartment, downtown. Harold Good. Phone 6178J. MODERN 6 room dwelling, Miller Ave. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Fred Singer late of the Fourth Ward, New Singer late of the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna., deceased, having been granted by the Register of Wills to the undersigned Executor; all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present their claims without delay to Fred E. Singer, 828 E. Lutton St., New Castle, Pa.

Roy W. Hazen, Attorney for Estate.

Legal—News—Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8,

Legal—News—Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 5, 22. Bids For Roofing Material Sealed bids will be received by the chool District of the Borough of School District of the Borough of Ellwood City, Penna., until 7:30 p. m., E. S. T., October 1st, 1935, for the necessary roofing material for a built-up roof over the present roof of the Lincoln High school building. Plans and nspecifications may be secured at the office of the secretary or from B. J. McCandless, architect. School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids. G. B. Hancher, secretary.

cher, secretary. Legal—News— Sept. 10, 17, 24, 1935 Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the Estate of Oliver Milton Emery, deceased, late of Scott Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to:
Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, New Castle, Pa., Executor, Or Braham, Cobau & Berry, Attorneys, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, Oct. without delay to:

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

5-ROOMS, large lot \$650; 5 rooms, \$200 down, bal. \$15 monthly. UNION TOWNSHIP, close in, good five room house, ½ acres ground, gas, electric, good well. Low price, easy terms. See Harold M. Leach, easy terms. See Harold M. Beach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J. 1t*-50

GRACELAND ROAD—5 room semisbungalow, \$1,800. Terms. J. Clyden Gilfillan. Phone 889. 279t4—50 EAST SIDE house, 4 rooms, good condition. Deal with owner, no agents. Write Box 243, News. 278t6*-50

FIVE ROOM semi-bungalow, North-view Ave. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 279t4-50

Lots Or Acreage

LOT FOR SALE-In Oak Park cemetery. Room for six graves. Reasonable price. Phone 205-M. 1t*-51

To Exchange—Real Estate

6-ROOMS, 2 lots, 2 miles from city; exchange for smaller property or pay difference. Sonntag, 1238, 843-J.

AUCTION SALES THEIR will be sold at public auction, Wednesday, October 2, 1935 at 10 a. m., at The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa., for storage 1 Jordan sedan, serial No. ST672L, motor No. 15S32371, the property of W.

AUCTION SALES

Means, 2536 Oakhill Ave., Youngs-1t*-55

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary of the Will of Eliza A. Grim, also known as Eliza A. Grimm, late of Volant, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to 28 All persons having granted to us. All persons having S. UNIVERSAL electric stove, breakfast set, Mission dining suite, library table, kitchen cabinet, radio. Call 4820, between 6 and 8 p.m. 1t*-34

FOR SALE—Baby bed, high chair and nursery chair, good condition. Reasonable price. Inquire 420½ E. Washington.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Must sell out. Reasonable, 1321

Keeping apts. Close in; 3 locations. 1t—43

Garage. 9 Front St. Phone 1647.

1t—43

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apt., 3 rooms and bath, gas, water, electric furnished. School teachers preferred. Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306. 281t2—43

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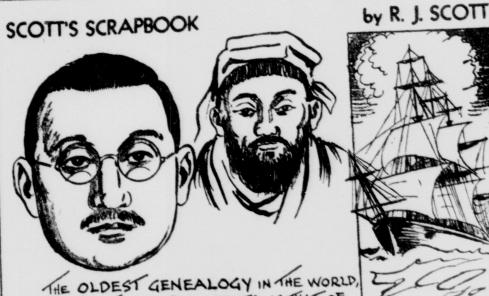
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AWHENTICATED BY DOCUMENTS, IS THAT OF DR. H.H. KUNG , FORMER MINISTER OF COMMERCE OF CHINA, WHO TRACES HIS ANCESTRY FOR 75 GENERATIONS TO THE GREAT CHINESE, PROPHET, CONFUCIUS, WHO LIVED ABOUT 500 YEARS BEFORE CHRIST



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BASTING AND LIT THE OVEN? NOTICE - MILLIE LITTLE ANDY GUMP THAT'S HARDLY HAD A WHO- I TOLD BIM HOW TO WORD TO SAY HANDLE HIS AFFAIRS-ALL EVENING-HE'S GOT ME TO THANK-THERE'S SOMETHING FOR ADVICE TO THE WRONG THERE -TO YOUR UNCLE ANDY.

THE GUMPS-THE PERFECT MATE













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Mid Cont Pet 10

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Packard Motors 51/8

Phelps Dodge 22½
Proter & Gamble 53%
Republic Steel Corp 17%
Radio Corp 7%

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United Corp 41/2

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(International News Service)

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(International News Service)

mixed col. broilers large 18-19, small 16-18; mixed col. broilers large 18-19, small 16-18; Leghorn broilers 15-17; young turkey hens 17-19; roosters 10-12; spring dux 14-16; old dux 12-14;

HAY AND GRAIN

Oats—No. 2 white, 38-39c; No. 3 white, 35-37c.

heavy clover, mixed, \$12.00-13.00; No. 2 clover, mixed, \$10.00-11.00; No. 1 clover, \$12.00-13.00; No. 3 clover, \$9.00-10.00; good dry clean oat straw,

QUEER THINGS

window One was listening to a

church choir practicing across the

way. The other was listening to the

"How loudly they sing tonight,"

"Yes," replied the second, "and

noise of crickets.

said the first one.

STUBBY

THE GOLD FISH
DON'T REMEMBER

DAD MOM

AFTER RETURNING HOME FROM HER

VACATION GRACIE GETS A SHOCK

Two ladies were sitting at an open

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.-Live-

Market Under Nash Motors 15½ National Dairy 16% National Cash Reg 18¼ North Amer Aviation 4¼ Pressure Today

Early Gains In Railroad Shares Are Quickly Erased By Market Nervousness

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Nervousness over the European situation Studebaker continued to depress the stock market today despite the favorable turn of events at Geneva and Holland's Sears Roebuck 581/4 decision not to devalue the guilder. Early gains in New York Central Atchison, Southern Pacific and Texas Corp 19 Great Northern were erased later. Timkin Roll Bear 52% Motor shares were under press- United Drug 10% ure with Chrysler losing more than U S Steel 46%

a point, and General Motors, Hud- U S Pipe & Fdry 1934 son and Auburn suffering smaller U S Rubber 14% losses. Auto equipments were heavy Union Car & Car 671/2 in sympathy Stocks Sluggish U. S. Steel and Bethlehem as well United Gas Imp 161/4

as the other industrials and avia-

tions turned sluggish, after early firmness Copper shares were steady. Sluggishness of Consolidated Gas weighed down utility shares. Oils

Foods were unsettled when Standard Brangs hit a new low for the

Mail order and farm shares were pite the strength in markets where wheat soared more than a cent and cotton about 50 cents a bale. Amusements were firm under the lead of Warner

Hogs 150, steady, no load lots here; heavies 11-12; medium 12-1250; lights 1240-1250; light lights 1150-1250; packing sows 925-1050; pigs 1050-The bond market was heavily in sympathy with the fresh break in U. S. governments and the dollar was firm, although, the guilder rallied sharply.

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Curtiss Wright 25%	Corn-No
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DuPont de Nemours126¾	new, 80-81c
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Elec Bond & Share 12%	clover, mi
Great Northern 26	clover, mix
General Motors 451/4	heavy clove
Company Floring 203/	2 clover, n clover, \$12 \$9.00-10.00; \$8.00-8.50; straw, \$8.00
General Electric 33 % Goodrich Rubber 9 ¼	clover, \$12
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THE TUITS

CLAPA BUD

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Cast For Book Of Job Drama Is Announced

Leading Ministers Of City Will Take Roles In Maonic Production

WILL BE GIVEN ON TWO NIGHTS

Announcement of the cast which tion of the Book of Job, under the Castle Consistory, A. A. S. R., in the Cathedral Thursday and Friday evenings, was announced today by officers of the Consistory who have charge of the production.

> The Cathedral symphony orchestra, under the direction of Judy Sypher, will augment the stage production with music appropriate to will be an incidental vocal number by Miss Ruth Drescher. Thomas G Webber will preside at the Green memorial organ.

The cast is as follows: First woman reader-Mrs. Dudley Arnold.

Westinghouse Brk 25 1/8 Second woman reader — Mrs Joseph F. Replogle Job, a wealthy sheik-Rev. G. S.

Bildad, a venerable sheik from Teman-Rev. S. E. Irvine. Zophar, a prince of Naamahhev. C. H. Heaton.

Elihu, a young chief from Buz-Rev. J. J. McIlvaine. "The voice of God"-John G

The archaeologist, patiently sifting the sacred soil of the Near Eastern countries, is little by little bringing the weight of his evidence to confirm the historical accuracy of the narratives as told in the Holy Writ.

inal; top load short fed steers yesterday \$10, top \$11, for few head; x-grass steers good 825-9; x-grass heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 675-7; cows good 6-625; bulls good-beef 6-650 The excavator has no doubt the walls of Jericho fell. The background of the Exodus has been completely reconstructed. The ruins Calves 100 steady; top 50c lower; vealers gd. & ch. 10-1050.
Sheep 600; unchanged; lambs (90 lbs. down) gd. & ch. 875-935; yearling wethers gd. & ch. 625-675; aged wethers med. to gd. 4-5; ewes gd. & Ch. 350-4.

Completely reconstructed. The runs of the Herods, palace shafts that are eloquent of history, are identified beyond question.

Jezebel's death has been proven.

One is now able to look upon the

One is now able to look upon the pavements of her palace in Samaria. As literature, the Old Testament is unassailable. The claim is made that the narratives included therein are factual. For instance, the Jasher, which told of Joshua, Job, books left by the Prophets Samuel and Solomon, and the chronicles of

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—Produce:
—(All poultry, butter, and eggs, are wholesale prices to dealers. Supthe Kings. In these times of doubt and discouragement, despair for man the philosophy of Job is applicable, but Poultry—Steady; heavy hens 18-20; Leghorn hens 13-16; Barredrox to get the average layman to try profess large 18-20, small 17-19; and read the book or even underand read the book or even understand it, it is difficult.

Presented in the dramatic form spring dux 14-16; old dux 12-14; geese 10-12; young toms 17-19.

Butter—Firm; 92 score 26¼; 89 score 25; 88 score 24¼; standard 26.
Eggs—Steady; nearby current receipts 26½-27½; extra firsts 29-30; white extras 36-37.

Tomatoes—Steady; nearby 8 qt. baskets 15-25. New York 12 qt. baskets 15-25. New York 12 qt. baskets 25-35.

Cabbage—Steady; domestic round type bu. baskets nearby 25-35. New York 30-35.

BRITISH PLAN FOR day and Friday evenings, makes a bituminous coal fields growing beautiful and inspiring spectacle closer, the joint scale committee of which will appeal to everyone, offi- the operators and union mine work-

FLEET MANOEUVERS OFF COAST OF GREECE

(Continued From Page One) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 17.—The eral western Greek ports. Tension following prices are paid for hay increases with circulation of rumors

Italy is concentrating ships in eastern Mediterranean GENEVA—Italo-Ethiopian peace

Wheat—No. 1 red winter, local, new, 80-81c.

Hay — Standard timothy, \$13.50-14.50; No. 2 timothy, \$12.00-13.00; No. 3 timothy, \$10.50-11.50; No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$13.00-14.00; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$12.00-13.00; No. 1 heavy clover mixed, \$12.00-13.00; No. 1 French differ over procedure. PARIS—Mussolini tells French newspaper Le Matin "sanctions mean war

ADDIS ABABA-H. R. Knickenbocker estimates more than 1,000,-000 Ethiopians now under arms.

\$8.00-8.50; good dry clean wheat straw, \$8.00-8.50. Britain Makes Plans London, Sept. 17.—While fleet re-

inforcements raced into Gibraltar have far-reaching effect. today in answer to Premier Mussolini's warning that penalties against Italy will mean European war, Britain cooly informed Greece, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Athens that she would send 59 fighting greyhounds barking at the very heel of Italy.

they tell me they do it with their By Crawford Young riers, eight cruisers and 45 destroy-Greek coast.

Crucial Period

of Italy's beloved Adriatic is timed for September 25 to October 15—the crucial period when the rainy sea- and Democratic primaries are beson in Abyssinia ends, Italy's troops ing bitterly contested today is bringare due to start their offensive, and ing out the vote in the manner it the League of Nations will finally is. Scores of cars are in use haulbe faced with the inescapable prob- ing voters to the polls and hundreds | nor feel, Sheehan saw his trousers | the Democratic side. Although nine | and at a sign I could give you would | gram to President Roosevelt urging lem of sanctions under the covenant of workers' certificates are being leg up to the knee go up in smoke. candidates were seeking the mayor- see ten million mobilized in one day. him to return to the capital tonight that Britain has sworn to support. Athens was informed, said ex-

halion, at Corfu, and Navarino. Corfu, on the island of the same

name, is Greece's most north-westerly outpost, and lies directly across the Strait of Otranto, entrance to the Adriatic, from the tip of the Italian "heel."

Dispatch of 71 ships to Italian waters would presumably mean the removal of part of the fleet from its present protective station around the north end of the Suez Canal, but the British warships would still be within quick striking distance of any Italian marine units.

Fleet Strengthened The Mediterranean fleet has also been strengthened by the arrival yesterday and today of fourteen bat-

tleships of the home fleet. The admiralty in London continued to maintain strictest silence regarding the present location of all units of the home fleet.

Reuter's Athens correspondent, confirming the previous dispatch, said the British Mediterranean fleet would visit Greek waters October 2, adding the explanation that the occasion was the routine "summer cruise."

"New Deal" Ahead for Grand Opera



When Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Grand Opera association, returned to the United States from Europe, he remarked that henceforth the grand opera ballet will be picked from girls "with the best extremities". For years the diva and ballet dancer alike have been considered much the same as the long-dead Queen of Spain, who was criticized by her court as being a queen "with no legs". It has been a practice in grand opera for girls to be boys. The matter of legs didn't mean so much, for the composers seem to have delighted in giving a character a masculine name and role and then writing such music as only a woman could sing. Grete Stueckgold, who will appear in Cleveland soon in "Der Rosenkavalier", has a unique role, one that calls for her to impersonate a man, and then, as a man, to impersonate a woman. Most of the grand opera stars, including Rosa Ponselle, Maria Joritza. Lily Pons and Gladys Swarthout, have taken many boys' roles.

Continue Parley

Deadline For Bituminous Strike Growing Nearer, Negotiations Resumed

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—With the dead-line for a strike in the ers continued their negotiations again today.

Sunday the miners will not go into him in a hotel in Detroit. The play- arrived here to complete the consolthe pits Monday morning, union er asked him if he could be flown representatives solemnly warned the to New York, but refusced to go operators. This means, they said, when told the price. Later on he either be approved or rejected but second successive term as command- of the Washington monument. more than 400,000 miners will go out came back and asked if he could indicated approval would be voiced. er in chief, referred in detail to Units of the regular armed forces, and a great industrial war will en- be taken to Buffalo. They agreed

As the personal representative of The death of the shy, sensitive President Roosevelt, the labor de- young Giant was almost too weird their respective councils. partment's ace labor trouble shooter, for a credible movie scenario, but no Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward | more crazy than his brilliant erratic, moves hit delay as British and F. McGrady, is standing by to give up-today-down-tomorrow baseball the negotiators advice in working career. out a new contract.

the continuation of the present con- tragedy. He was ordered home by tract, union representatives are em- manager Casey Stengel in St. Louis phatic in their declaration that no yesterday. He decided to fly back further postponements will be al- to his wife and child in Brooklyn, lowed, despite the request of Mr. chartering the plane in Detroit. Roosevelt that some arrangement be made to obviate a strike that may

HEAVY PRIMARY VOTE INDICATED

(Continued From Page One)

message said, has been officially in- ever these figures will be increased las Davidson in county court. formed by the British admiralty that later in the day when the store, four battleships, two ancient car- and office workers are free to vote. At press time there had been no ers of the British Mediterranean serious trouble at any of the polls fleet will shortly visit the western despite an unusually heavy crowd of workers. Voters were lined at some of the precincts for fifty feet out The journey up towards the mouth onto the sidewalk and the boards were working at top speed.

The fact that both Republican

Public interest runs high and for city will count such offices as judge, of money.

Unusual interest is being manifest in the county as well as the city. The constitutional revision is attracting a heavy farmer vote due to the stand the grange has taken against the proposal.

In addition there are supervisors, tices of the peace to elect in some of the townships and boroughs and the combined reasons are bringing out the vote.

BALL PLAYER IS KILLED IN BATTLE ABOARD AIRPLANE

(Continued From Page One)

caused by Koenecke biting him.

on a price and took off.

Koenecke was in the midst of one Having postponed for five times of his slumps at the time of the

Two Face Charges

with the death of Len Koenecke, are now resuming.

Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder, in an airplane above this city, pilot W. J. VOTING HEAVY Mulqueeny and Irving Davis, De-IN LAWRENCE CO. troit parachute jumper, were remanded until Friday on manslaghter charges today. Bail was not arranged at their

The Greek ministry of Marine, the was about 170 per precinct. How- appearance before magistrate Doug-

HIS LEG BURNED, DIDN'T KNOW IT (International News Service)

the Union Station here. Somebody flipped a lighted cigar-

ette into his trouser cuff. Because he suffered from hay

he could not feel the flames. Because he could neither smell

mayor, council, etc., individually instead of counting each ballot completely. Rural Districts. Boy Scout Merger

rence. Mercer Councils Thought Near

TEMPORARY PLAN IN EFFECT ALL SUMMER

Formal approval of a permanent merger of the Lawrence county and in his arm which he declared were Scouts of America, effected several months ago on a temporary basis, service certificates, little doubt re-Mulqueeny is said to have told grew nearer today as J. Lee Cala-Unless a new contract is worked police that he had never met Koe- han, deputy regional executive of votes could have been mustered to are filled with admonitions to upout between now and midnight necke until he was approached by the Boy Scouts from Philadelphia, idation negotiations.

Calahan said the merger will will first discuss the matter again F. W. invited Commander Belgrano guardsmen will participate in the

If approval is granted, Mr. Calahan announced he would ask council officers in both counties to resign in order that the newly created board of the merged council could er Belgrano declined to accept the organize

The negotiations are expected to require several days. Early this summer the two councils were united on a trial basis with the understanding that permanent merger 10 MILLION WARRIORS tween the Washington monument discussions would follow the expira-Toronto, Ont., Sept. 17 .-- Charged tion of the trial period. That perwith manslaughter in connection id has expired and the conferences

IN PHILADELPHIA (Continued From Page One)

waged a tooth-and-nail campaign,

the GOP's camp wide open.

with another with fists and marked | afire. sample ballots, long lines of electors KANSAS CITY, Mo.-It happened cause of the great number of offic- that for that reason anyone would show the adopting of the English to Harry Sheehan, an employe at es to be voted, men and women were want to drain all the blood from Magna Carta at Runnymede in 1215. cast their votes. Confusion reigned into the most hideous of catalysms? depicting the creation of the consti-1285 polling districts, as the vane- but "only peace with justice," Mus- Major General Amos A. Fries, & fever, he could not smell the smoke, guard of 793,000 electors—the high- solini told the newspaper that the leader in numerous patriotic socie-Because he had an artificial leg, est enrollment in the city's history Italian people were determined to ties, is head of the Washington Con--sought to ballot.

A lesser degree of battling marked Maybe the Brain Trusters know threat to John B. Kelly, former necessary there will be more-and change, that the fleet will put in at this reason it is hoped that the best, but never yet has a sick world world's olympic rowing champion there would be still more if those Argostolion, on the Island of Cep- election boards, especially in the been cured by giving it the right dose who has the solid endorsement of against us instituted military sanc- tion. The way to save the collaboration to the right dose who has the solid endorsement of against us instituted military sanc- tion. party leaders.

CONSTITUTION PRAISED TODAY

Attorney Lockhart Defends National Doctrine In Anniversary Message

Attorney John P. Lockhart, deivering an address appropriate to National Constitution Day before the Lions club's weekly luncheon today, told the clubmen, in closing, that "I am satisfied that a thorough and honest study of the federal constitution will lead us to a greater satisfaction in our government and a greater determination that we are going to preserve the federal constitution of the United States, the voice of the American people.'

Calling upon citizens to "pledge anew their faith and loyalty in the fundamental doctrine of our govern- today ment," Attorney Lockhart spoke in passing of "the desire today of one department to reach over and grasp some of the powers of some other

department." He read from the

country's constitution the powers

that its authors prescribed. "Among lawyers," Mr. Lockhard continued, "it is generally believed that people should make out their wills when in the best of health, when their minds are clear and so, in these troubled days, it seems a very poor time to amend or revise

our fundamental doctrine.' "Wherein is it deficient?" inquired Mr. Lockhart, calling again, in conclusion, for a greater loyalty to it

on the part of the people A new member welcomed by the club today was John Walters. The local club plans to send a delegation to the Charter Night program which the new Mt. Washington and Oakland Lions will hold in Pittsburgh on September 24.

Charges Legion **Responsible For Bonus Failure**

Van Zandt Of V. F. W. Hurls Accusation At New Orleans Session

(International News Service) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 .- The flat charge that Commander Frank N. Belgrano and other leaders of the American Legion were "personally responsible" for the failure of auditors, school directors and jus- Permanent Union Of Law- congress to pay the soldier's 'bonus" was hurled here today by Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

In his annual report to the vet- American constitution, once describerans who are assembled here for ed by Gladstone "as the most wonthe 36th annual national encamp- derful work ever struck off at a ment, Commander Van Zandt declared

"Had our brother organization, from the Atlantic to the Pacific the the American Legion, co-operated nation that has prospered under its ment of the balance of the adjusted | the event. question for all time.'

Van Zandt, who is concluding his of patriotic societies in the shadow behalf of immediate cash payment to the monument. Virtually every of the bonus.

And on both occasions, commandinvitations, Van Zandt said.

MUSSOLINI WARNS zens and government officials when ITALY CAN MOBILIZE

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against us. Well-it will be war. "Italy does not desire it, but she is not afraid of it. "Instead of the small losses of a

and France have made, does one each backed by outstanding Repub- start the catastrophe will carry the lican leaders. Their campaigns split responsibility in history. I cannot farewell address. understand people who want to burn As fractional rivals battled one a whole village because one house is

"What could happen in Africaformed outside polling places. Be- even all Africa? Could one conceive government. The opening scene will requiring as much as 10 minutes to Europe and thrust all civilization The pageant will close with scenes at virtually every one of the city's Repeating that he wanted peace, tution.

take their place in the sun.

alty nomination, none was a serious Ten million are not so bad-but if to participate in the ceremonies.

Reduced Public **Works Program** Is Being Sifted

Less Than Half Of Program Will Be Made Possible Says Secretary

Ickes

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-A greatly reduced public works program is being sifted out from 11,600 club's celebration of the 148th an- applications, calling for a total of more than \$2,500,000,000, to stay within the \$427,000,000 allotted to PWA by President Roosevelt, PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes said

> After an all-night session of his entire staff, Ickes said that much less than half of the possible pro-

> A total of \$127,000,000 worth of PWA projects have already received allotments. Low rent housing was allotted \$100,000,00, and \$200,000,000 allotted by the president for the remainder of the PWA program will "be spread as far as it can go," Ickes Will Have Meeting

"For all practical purposes," he added, "I will make the recommendations for allotments to the president as I have done in all PWA pro-

jects in the past. The procedure is this: Works Progress Administrator Hopkins certifies to us status of unemployment in a given community; then we certify the project to the of the works allotment advisory

Ickes said that while no meeting board, which usually meets on Tuesday, has been called or is now necessary, no doubt a final meeting would be held to pass on allottments

Constitution Day Observed

Many Programs Mark Anniversary Of Adoption Of Constitution

SPECIAL EVENT AT WASHINGTON

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-The given time by the brain and purpose of man," is 148 years old today, and

Mercer county councils of the Boy with us in our effort to obtain pay- far-reaching provisions celebrated Here in Washington, named for mains that a sufficient number of the first president, whose writings override the presidential veto in hold the bulwark of American libthe senate, thereby settling this erties, the celebration took the form of a huge parade, and a gathering

Committees of the two councils two specific occasions when the V. soldiers, sailors, marines and coast and in turn report their findings to to conferences for the purpose of parade, which will start at the beunifying the strength and influence ginning of Constitution avenue, of the two major veterans groups in near the capitol, and wend its way

> patriotic society in the country will have units in the procession. One of the most unusual tributes to the constitution will be paid by a group of distinguished private citithey gather around Constitution Oak in Potomac park midway be-

> and Lincoln memorial. This group will witness the spading into the earth around the oak a small portion of topsoil from the grave of every framer of the consti-

The oak tree demonstration, uncolonial expedition such as England der the sponsorship of the local Kiwanis club, will be climaxed by readwant millions dead? Those who ing the remarks of George Washington on the constitution in his

The pageant, which will be performed at the base of the monument, will depict man's fight for

stitution Day committee. He an-"We have a million men mobilized, nounced he had dispatched a tele-

> By all means save the Constituis to add rooms as the family grows.

> > WASTE NOT

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: To the Cleaner







New Deal Cost Is Given Stress

Progressive Confiscation Of Income Is Taking Place, She Charges

PLAN MUST FALL

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Mrs George H. Lorimer of Philadelphia, president of the Republican women of Pennsylvania, voiced a warning on the cost of the New Deal Monday afternoon at the national conference of Republican women called by the national romen's Republican

"We are waking up to the fact that progressive confiscation of our

to take work that is offered them, Wales.

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control bill "the thing that will show up the rickety foundation of the whole AAA.

"Plow under wheat and cotton," she continued. "Lend ten or twelve cents on a bale of cotton, regiment the lowly spud, hand the president four billion dollars to spend as he thinks best, put the government into By Mrs. Loriner all kinds of business, recognize Russia and burrow mole-like under the constitution, each of these has a direct effect on the lives and for-

"This regimentation and class legislation must fall of its own weight. The next president of the United States will face a hard job. He must be a man who can 'take it,' for he must drive the money wasters and grabbers out of the temple and clean up the rubbish that the Roosevelt administration leaves.

'The women of America must not OF OWN WEIGHT only help elect this man-they must loyally stand behind him during his hour of trial."

Elizabeth Lewis **Delivers Farewell** Sermon At Church

incomes is taking place," Mrs. Lor- A great crowd of people packed the M. M. Primitive Methodist "Women are quick to sympathize church to hear Miss Elizabeth Lewis, with the poor and helpless, but they a local evangelist, preach her fareare quick to anger when they hear well sermon before leaving to atthat many men on relief are slow tend a Bible school in Swansea.

and when they see, as we have seen Evan Lewis, her father, read the in our own cities, the inadequate scripture lesson from the eleventh return in labor for the money ex- chapter of Hebrew and gave a talk about the Bible School where Miss Mrs. Lorimer saw in the potato Lewis will take up her studies. Miss Sadie Lewis, her sister, sang a beau-

Miss Elizabeth Lewis preached on the text her father had read, and told some of her experiences.

MORE MEN CALLED AT BUTLER PLANT

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 17.-More than 1,000 additional Butler men will be at work at the Pullman-Standard Steel Car Company plant in a few days.

After a long period of idleness the plant is beginning to hum with activity in preparation for building 1,500 railroad cars for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad

Nearly 400 employes had been added within the past week to the Baltimore & Ohio company's payroll. Fabrication of the cars was begun today.



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Dorothy Jane Snyder

Miss Dorothy Jane Snyder, 21 year-old heiress to the oil fortune of Harry Snyder of Montreal and Chicago, will be the only woman member of the biggest and best equipped expedition ever to go into the Canadian far north. The expedition will cover between 8,000 and 10,000 miles, using two airplanes, a steamer built especially for the Liard and Nahanni rivers in British Columbia, and 40 pack horses. Miss Snyder will assist her father in getting specimens for the Museum of Natural History, New York, and the National Museum, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Black and amily and Mrs. Blanche Black motored to Erie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle and son and Rosemary and Gustave Weston and Mabel Wetzel motored to Warren, O., Sunday.

The young people of the three churches had a treasure hunt at Frizzelburg Friday evening. It ended with a wiener and marshmallow XMAS CLUB roast at the home of Ralph Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel spent

Sunday with friends in Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson and Logan Weston spent the week-end at Cook's Forest.

Jean Rogers and Mabel Wetzel spent Saturday in New Castle. The Gleaners class of the Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. L. C. Black. There were 14 members present. Mrs. Frank Peru was assistant hos-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel and Mabel Wallace spent Thursday evening in New Castle.

Sharon Man Is Suicide Victim

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Sept. 17-Despondent over ill health, the blindness of his son, Raymond, and the death of his father, Norman Glaser hang-ed himself on his front porch today. Coroner William Applegate reported.

CAR HITS TREE; ONE WOMAN HURT

One woman was hurt and another escaped injuries, Monday evening about 6:00 o'clock, when the car they were riding in, struck a tree in front of their home.

Martha Panella, of corner of Cottage and East streets, is in the New operating the car, was uninjured.

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New Castle Dry Goods Co.

Twenty members of Millburn Grange made part of the group of nearly 150 Mercer County Grangers who took the traveling gavel to Erie | week. Castle hospital, suffering with fac- County on Thursday, September 12, ial wounds. Her daughter, who was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Emrys Davis, Jared Winger, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Orr, Miss Anna Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Masson, Mrs. Christopher Miss Elizabeth Lewis, 405 Waldo St. Fink and son, Mrs.Katherine Metz- niece, Mrs. George Milan. accompanied by her father, Evan gar, Mrs. Charles Bougher, Mr. and Lewis, will sail aboard the steamer Mrs. H. J. Minich, Mrs. H. W. John-Britanic to attend the ministerial ston, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins. school at Swansea, Wales, during The Mercer County group entertainthe next three years. Her father will ed by Lake Shore Grange at Murray remain abroad with her for an in- Hall in Girard in a most hospitable manner and realized anew the benfriendship that is gained by these Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stewart recent-"traveling gavel" meetings.

> NAME DRIVE COMMITTEE Messrs. Metzgar, Winger, Hartt and is the teacher. Friday evening. The following com- continues about the same mittee for the Grange fair to be Our community was well repreheld on the evening of October 3 and sented at the Mercer Fair. Louise 4 were also appointed: general com- and Viola Jenkins pleased the grand mittee, Stephen Lukacs, Robt. Neal, stand crowd with their duets. Farm display, H. W. Johnston, John cent callers in the Orr home.

sic, a part by Juvenile and a short Michael Pavkovich. Mrs. Pavkovich On sums above \$100.00 our rates are minstrel show will be presented on spent the past week in the city with almost one-third less than the Law- October 3 and a Grange dance with relatives ... round and square dancing will fur- Leslie Davis, of California and nish entertainment on Oct. 4. Any Norman Nearing of Sharon who inquiry incurs no obligation. See as one having unusual, beautiful and have been house guests in the Raminteresting articles to display at the sey home returned to Warren and fair is invited to get in touch with Sharon on Tuesday. the ones who are in charge. The Mrs. Clarence Robinson was very program on Friday evening consist- pleasantly surprised on her birthday, ed of remisiscences of school days Friday evening, by her mother, Mrs. and account of vacation activities Walter Dunkerly and her brothers with a reading by Miss Clara Metz- and sisters and their families.

by Christopher Fink.

MILLBURN NOTES James Hartt was on the sick list several days of the past week. Mrs. Alice Valentine of Tarentum called on Mrs. H. L. Patterson last

Sandy Lake. Mrs. Michaels of Pittsburgh, is spending several weeks with her

Mrs. S. O. Drake was able to attend church at Leesburg Sunday after an absence of several months. Mrs. James Patterson spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore of East Brook. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson efit in new acquaintances and and family of Sharpsville called on

Mt. Union school has an enrollment of 34 this year with all the A drive committee composed of grades represented. Miss Olive Blake

Frank was appointed by Worthy Mrs. George Milan visited her fa-Master Christopher Fink at the reg- ther, M. Pavkovich, in a Pittsburgh ular meeting of Millburn Grange on hospital Wednesday. Mr. Pavkovich

Jared Winger and Sisters Sara Da- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mayne, and children of Mercer and Miss Ali Charles Masters and James Hartt. Brenneman of Harrisburg were re-

Masson and Jared Winger, Mrs. J. P. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holliday and Hartt. Decorating, Betty Bougher, sons visited the hunting camp in Lawrence Fink, Martha and New- Forrest county and called on friends ton Robinson. Needlework, Mes- in the vicinity the first of the dames Hartt, Jenkins and Arm- week. George Milan motored to Pitts-

gar and music. Among the vacation The Ladies Friendship Club will accounts were those of the fine new hold their September meeting at the East Liberty church in Pittsburgh hall on Thursday, September 19.

by Mrs. Charles Bougher; of the Mesdames Orr, Davis, W. L. Mayne | Mercer also called in the Patterson of Cambridge Spring last week. Mr Cleveland Air Races by Mrs. Har- and Miss Anna Butler are hostesses. home. old Minich and of the Toronto Fair

Mrs. Katherine Metzgar and Silo.

City on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Patterson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert John and Helen Lukacs spent the Patterson and daughter of North

Mrs. Katherine Metzgar and Silo filling has begun in this daughters Mrs. Harvey Williams and reighborhood. The two frosts of the Mrs. Charles Blumenshine attended past week touched some corn fields the Ladies Mission Class meeting at making it wise to get the corn in the the home of Mrs. Melcher of Grove silos at once. Very little other damage from frost has been reported. Peaches, plums and early pears are being harvested and are, in many

orchards, a light crop. week end with Mrs. J. B. Patten at Liberty visited their uncle Joshua H. M. Drake attended the wed-Patterson and family Sunday. Mrs. ding of his cousin Ralph Heasley of ton and Leona Malosh, both of New Naomi Winger, son and daughter of Meadville, to Miss Bonita Campbell, Castle.

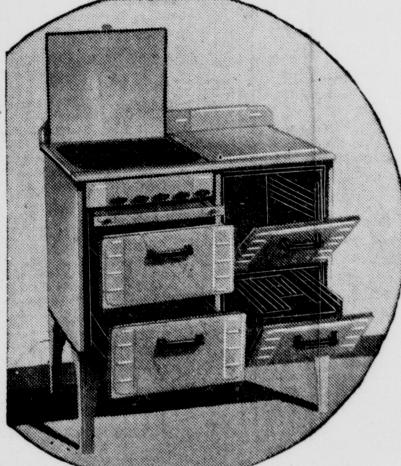
Drake acted as his cousin's best man and was a guest at the wedding breakfast, which followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Heasley will be at home to their friends in Cambridge Springs after a western wed-

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